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# CO. BANKERS:

George H. Berkheimer, Trinity Lu- Reber served as pianist. theran pastor from Arendtsville, told the Adams County Bankers' association at a ladies' night dinnermeeting Wednesday evening at the

teach us a single lesson, it is that Kenneth Dengler. we have gone astray when we have made our actions man-centered and

God and it's this religion of ours that matters most of all. It is either God and His way for us, or civili-

ness session before the banquet.

C. D. Krout, cashier of the East building at Gettysburg college. Berlin National bank, was elected president to succeed Arnold E. Stover, Littlestown, while Donald might have failed at the sharp left Orner of the Arendtsville National, Ernst, Upper Jointure, was continued turn at the southern end of Dills-

the new vice president; Charles ings on report cards completed by H. F. Strayer, which was moved retary, and Warren Harner, Littles- held throughout the state during tions as the overturning truck town State bank, treasurer.

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# Littlestown **GRACE CHURCH** PLANS FATHER,

Grace Lutheran church, Two Tav- work. Rev. Paul Levi Foulk, pastor of St. His subject will be, "Home in 1947."

Girl Scouts did not hold their reg- In his discussion Wolfe pointed Army Air Corps last May after York, Baker has been informed. ular meeting on Tuesday evening out that highly intelligent persons serving two and a half years. because of the Littlestown-Dallas- usually have excellent muscular con- Luther Keammerer, Sr., of Hartown football game at Biglerville trol and that "the strong back is risburg, was involved in an accident and one from Florida. The dates and which was attended by the members more likely to belong to the person in New Cumberland approximately hours for the burials are as follows: of the patrol. They will meet next with the strong mind than the one a half hour before the Dillsburg ac-Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in with a weak mind."

A large attendance was present be held in January, it was decided. Tuesday evening to see the steward- A meeting of the executive commitship film, "And Now I See" in St. tee will be held in December. John's Lutheran church. This picture filmed in Hollywood depicts the work of the Lutheran church. Fol-(Continued on page 5)

# SANTA COMING

the day before Christmas to visit with the youngsters there, distribute and generally check up on the behavior of all before making that trip which results in many toys on Christmas morning.

announced that a committee of the really be known as 'Lincoln's Ad-Lions has contacted Santa and dress on the New Birth of Freeascertained that the jolly gentlemen dom," Dr. Louis A. Warren, direc-

in the town to distribute his gifts Fellowship gathered Wednesday afton the day before Christmas, the ernoon for the annual meeting of Lions announced. Just what mode the organization at the Hotel Getof transportation will be adopted by tysburg. Kris Kringle for the trip is still

started Tuesday night at a meet- Speech' and the Springfield Address

bers of the Fairfield club. hold a guest of honor meeting on of those thinking of it. December 9 and plans for a ladies' night Christmas party on Decem- by tearing lines out of the context ber 16 were outlined. The meeting of the speech. It is a speech that scheduled to be held December 1 has many lines that have become the Gettysburg Address and the first was postponed until December 9 be- axioms. And it is like a beautful Thanksgiving proclamation were cause of the hunting season.

rant. Saturday 7 to 12. Friday and Saturday all millinery reduced. Emma D. Kuhn Millinery, Chambersburg Street.

today is neither economic nor po- show which included Art Matthues, injured, one seriously, when a litical, but primarily a moral prob- vocalist and master of ceremony; truck-tractor loaded with 4,200 gal-Riley, a juggling comedy act, and and overturned against a house in separated from religion," the Rev. the Don Henry harmonica trio. Roy Dillsburg Wednesday afternoon.

Shenk, chairman, James Reigle, loaded trailer smashed the cab. Kenneth P. Hull, Dr. Walter S. The seriously injured is Luther "If history has been trying to T Dunn, Sr., Richard L. Fox and dead man, who also lives in Harris-

# have left God out of our plans. The civilizations of history have fallen "Democracy has its foundations in SCHOOLMEN OF

Gettysburg high school, was elected Harrisburg, was returning from Bal-Officers to serve the county president of the Adams County timore, where it had loaded with a bankers' organization for the next Schoolmen's Association Wednesday full tank of fuel oil. Authorities said year were named at a brief busi- evening at a meeting of the organ- the cause of the accident had not ization held in the recreational been determined. Officials of the

as secretary.

The association recommended for Damage estimated at \$5,000 was First National bank of Fairfield, is use by the various schools the find- caused to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spangler, East Berlin National, sec- six district educational conferences three or four inches off its foundathe summer.

Members named to the council of A summary of the findings of the administration were: Edmund W. conferences discussed Wednesday Thomas, president of the First Na- disclosed tendency toward simple tional of Gettysburg; Theron W. report cards containing reports on in the attic. Neither was injured. Spangler, assistant cashier of the some of the attitudes of the stu-Littlestown National; Wilbur A. dents as well as reports on grades Bankert, treasurer of the Littles- made in classes. The recommendations were very similar to those made by the executive committee of the local schoolmen's association at a meeting held a month ago.

made remarkably high scores on more than an hour to free the body muscular skill tests given as a dem- of the dead man. They were unable onstration by the guidance center to use acetylene torches because of to have muscular coordination skills hours.

Charles R Wolfe, registrar of Get- of the state police. erns, the Rev. Dr. J. M. Myers, pas-tysburg college, outlined the purpose Tre-dead man served four years tor, will be held at the social hall of the tests given to incoming stu- with the Marines and saw service of the church, Friday evening, No-dents to determine their aptitudes. at Guadalcanal and Bougainville. vember 21, at 6:30 o'clock. The The demonstration was conducted He was invalided out of overseas December 1 and December 20 no speaker for the occasion will be the by Henry Kogler, instructor in psy-service after an illness at Guam and chology and psychometry at the col- was stationed at the Marine bar- ruary, acording to present plans. A Paul's Lutheran church, Hanover. lege; Dr. Wlliam O. Duck, college racks, Washington, D. C., after hos- troopship bearing bodies of which counsellor, and John C. Hayward, pitalization at Peard Harbor. His 84 are consigned to Gettysburg, will

The next Schoolmen's meeting will fatal crash.

#### COMMISSIONERS MEET

by the Adams county commissioners at their regular meeting Wednesday.

#### XMAS PARTY DEC. 18

church, Two Taverns, will hold its Lemmon, Littlestown, and Mrs. annual Christmas party December Robert Mehring and infant son,

## KROUT HEADS 700 Attend Elks' ONE IS KILLED, Roast turkey dinners were served to approximately 700 Elks and their lady friends at the annual Thanksgiving dinner and Ladies' Night held at the Elks home on York IN TRUCK CRASH

eight Holliday dancers; Moran and lons of fuel oil crashed into a tree

The committee arranging for the merer, 22, of Harrisburg, crushed

Mountain, Paul F. Ecker, Warren Keammerer, 20, a brother of the burg. He suffered a possible fracture of the skull, concussion and severe shock. At the Carlisle hospi-

> Also injured was Charles Egresitz, Harrisburg, who suffered a severe laceration of the left leg and

Cause Not Determined

Guile W. Lefever, principal of the Penn-Central Oil company, Named as vice president was Dean a careful driver and that his brakes

Strayer was in the kitchen and her four-year-old daughter. Janice, was

A bicycle owned by Jack Strayer. 10, on the front steps of the home was crushed under the truck.

Oil Floods Street Fuel oil flooded the street. Fire companies from Dillsburg, Carlisle, Mechanicsburg and Steelton stood by in case the oil caught fire. Work-Schoolmen present for the session men sawed at the metal cab for

her than 90 per cent of the adult | The accident was investigated by population in the country despite Police Chief Donald Fry, Dillsburg, he fact that for years past they deputy sheriff of York county, and The annual father-son banquet of have been engaged in sedentary Pvts. David K. James and Carl Rentz of the Gettysburg sub-station

Patrol No. 2, Troop No. 13 of the assistant professor of psychology. brother was discharged from the arrive in the near future at New

cident and before he learned of the

#### HOSPITAL REPORT

ville R. 2; Junior Kauffman, Gard- Pfc. Joe Ferko, Central City. Routine business was transacted ners R. 2; Mrs. Simon Riley, 236 Tuesday, 9 a. m., Pvt. James R. York Springs; Mrs. Paul Sanders, The Aid society of Grace Lutheran 61 Steinwehr avenue; Mrs. Norman liam F. Ketchum, Peckville. 16, at 7:30 p. m., in the parish hall. Marshall Walter, Gettysburg R. 2.

# with the youngsters there, distribute some gifts such as candy and fruit Says Gettysburg Address Is Lincoln's "Freedom Speech"

will be in Fairfield December 24. tor of the Lincoln Life Institute, told Santa plans to visit every home the 107 members of the Lincoln

"I think too, we have lost much RUMMAGE SALE: Benefit of Senior ervice Scouts. The Snow White Restau
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day of Thanksgiving. After the battle tended for 35 weeks, Pfc. Musselman \$849.70; Union, \$485.45. he announced a day of Thanksgiv- is now stationed at Maxwell Field, (Continued on page 8)

of the highway. COMPLETES COURSE setting with many jewels. The jew- both "by-products of the Battle of recently graduated from the radar Mt. Joy, \$973.23; Mt. Pleasant, He wore a brown suit and tan the exercises. He stopped briefly at

## Claude Rains Reads Lincoln's Gettysburg Address In Cemetery



# 16 VETERANS TO Jurist Urges BE BURIED HERE Town Support

and were originally buried there will 500 drive to conduct a year around be interred in the Gettysburg Na- program of leisure activities and tional cemetery Monday, Tuesday recreation. of Gettysburg college. Two of the the danger of fire. Traffic, on the and Wednesday, Alvin C. Baker, educators made scores showing them highway was held up for nearly two superintendent of the cemetery, anjurist said: nounced today.

> Those burials will conclude interments there this month, with the next burials scheduled to start in

> The first mass burial, of ten veterans at one time, will be held early in December, Baker added.

After a group of burials between burials will be held here until Feb-Scheduled for interment next

week are 15 men from Pennsylvania Schedule of Burials

Monday, 9 a. m. S-Sgt. Walter Robuck, Ellwood City; 11 a. m., Pfc. Edward F. Rowe, Bethlehem; 1:30 p. m., Lt. James D. Simpson, Pitts-Admissions to the Warner hos- burgh; 2:30 p. m., T-5 Lewis R. pital include Russell Shultz, Bigler- Flanigan, Pittsburgh; 3:30 p. m.,

East Middle street, and Mrs. John Gray, Philipsburg; 11 a. m., Pvt. Singley, Bendersville. Those dis- Hobart B. Hivner, Red Lion: 1:30 charged were Helen Favorite, Hotel p. m., Pfc. Philip J. Huber, Cresson; Gettysburg; Mrs. Herbert Shearer, 2:30 p. m., Cpl. Glenn W. Kaufman Elderton; 3:30 p. m., 2nd Lt. Wil-

Wednesday, 9 a. .m, Pvt. Carl C. Kish, Duquesne; 10 a. m., Sgt. Alex Wednesday, 9 a. .m, Pvt. Carl C. C. Kosa, Coraopolis; 11 a. m., Pvt. 2:30 p. m., Pvt. Edwin H. Sincock, 602.38 to cities, boroughs, first and Jr., Uniontown; 3:30 p. m., Pvt. second class townships in the Com-

# Army Ambulance

Although the ambulance was only the cost thereof. slightly damaged, the other car was smashed considerably, according to State Policeman James Deffley. Claude S. Wolfe, 58, York, was identified by police as operator of the private vehicle and Harry Rags-

Deffley said Wolfe's coupe struck the right side of the ambulance after Ragsdale had made a left turn into the Olde Valley Inn and while the ambulance was on the shoulder

of the ambulance.

dale, 41, of Philadelphia, as driver

# M. T. WALTER IS Community Chest

Peters, Gardners, and Holman L. Oller and Mrs. Robert P. Snyder,

phosphate, 28,000 tons of lime, and including cover crops, building of partment of Agriculture. The coun-

#### Take Over December 1 Delegates who met Tuesday night

Black; Fairfield, D. H. Neely; Littlestown, Holman L. Sell; New Ox- eral months, to apprehend Charles ford, S. R. Kohler; York Springs, Kaufmann, Gardners R. D., said John B. Peters; Biglerville, Bruce to have been AWOL from the Army

their various districts last week: Community Groups Fairfield: D. H. Neely, chairman; Wilmer Sanders, member; Lloyd catch him failed.

teemen were elected at meetings in

Russell Spangler and Paul A. Legore,

man: Felix J. Klunk, vice chairman:

In a statement issued today, the man; Dennis J. Little, vice chair- via the back door. man; Roy C. Garver, member; John On the occasion when he hid in N. Clabaugh, and Chester Jacobs, the house he raised a trap door, hid Littlestown

> Biglerville: M. T. Walter, chair- was believed to be visiting by runman: Arthur Ebbert, vice chairman; ning out the back door while an Edwin Schlosser, member; John MP sat in an automobile a few

# VFW Xmas Party

Plans to attend the 21st District meeting to be held December 7 at Chambersburg, were outlined Wednesday evening at a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the VFW post home. Carlisle street.

key to be held this evening at the Gettysburg at 7:30 o'clock. White Rose Post, York.

Scotland orphans school and plans each ward and additional teams for a Christmas Party December 17, will be formed if there are enough at which members will exchange members desiring to participate, ifts valued at \$1 were discussed. Wolford said. Nineteen members attended the Committees for the safety patrol this month, after which the hymn meeting, at which the president, program will also be set up at to-Miss Genevieve Rose, presided. night's session, he added.

# Committees Named

Martin T. Walter, Biglerville, was December 4, it was announced toelected chairman of the Adams day. The appointment was made by County Agricultural Conservation Dean W. E. Tilberg, temporary association at a meeting held in the chairman of the group which is Farm Bureau office, North Wash- working toward the formation of a generation is to preserve liberty for Community Chest organization here. those who come after. It is a con-

vice chairman. Roy A. tution committee are Radford Lippy, Weaner, Gettysburg R. 4, is a mem- Mrs. LeRoy H. Winebrenner, Mrs. ber of the committee and John B. Henrietta Blocher, Miss Kathryn affairs, declared Wednesday after-Sell, Littlestown, were named first Dean Tilberg also named this

and second alternates respectively. committee on publicity: Mahlon P. Livengood was the Annual reports showed that Ad- Hartzell, Sr., Mrs. Richard A. ams county farmers during the past Brown, Mrs. C. T. Ziegler and Hugh

for nearly two years, culminated Wednesday when Kaufmann surtheir duties December 1, when they rendered to Army authorities at Carwill receive instructions in the 1948 lisle barracks, state police of the Gettysburg sub-station said today.

attempted numerous times to get David Wills Bridges, grandson of authorities had on several occasions sought the cooperation of local state the exercises were held. Clarence Waybright, vice chairman; police when their own efforts to

fugitive had been able to elude them nan; Howard S. Schwartz, vice home near Wenksville, and on one chairman; Roy Weaner, member; occasion hid beneath the floor in his home while officers searched the Gettysburg address, following to a

A view of the road leading to William B. Fiscel, member; Richard Kaufmann's home for a distance of Brown and A. Irvin Hostetter, alter- 1,000 yards, state police said, enabled Kaufmann to see cars ap- Address. He mounted the base of New Oxford: S. R. Kohler, chair- proaching in time for him to leave,

under the floor, and members of his York Springs: Roy Garber, chair- family replaced the door and moved man; C. F. Cashman, vice chairman; furniture over it, state police said. Fremont S. Kuntz, member: J. Em- On another occasion a man beory Trostle, and Oliver Wehler, al- lieved to be Kaufmann escaped from another house where the fugitive was believed to be visiting by run-

Black and Harold Taylor, alternates. yards distant. State police said that Kaufmann had a cabin hidden deep in the woods and also hid out in a cave Here December 17 with his dog and gun, when the search became "hot."

#### Junior Police To Form Cage Teams

All members of the Gettysburg Junior Police were urged today by Further plans were also announced Advisor Albert Wolford to turn out for the testimonial dinner for De- for tonight's meeting, to be held in partment President Rhea McClos- the Recreation center in the Hotel

Three basketball teams of dif-A gift of \$10 was voted for the ferent age groups will be formed for scripture lesson I Thessalonians

## Rains Is Besieged By Adults Jr., Uniontown; 3:30 p. m., Pvt. second class townships in the Comwilliam C. Smith, St. Petersburg, monwealth. The money represents And Teen-agers For Autographs Eastern States Unit

\$17,000,000 appropriation from the Hundreds of Gettysburg residents, England, but is an American citizen. Motor License Fund, as provided for a large portion of them teen-agers, Of all the movie "queens" with And Car Collide Use of the funds by local govern- and radio star, for autographs at likes Bette Davis the best. ments is limited to street, road and the National cemetery Wednesday "She is fair, and honest, and al- annual meeting of the organization An Army ambulance, which was bridge construction, repair and during his brief visit here to read though outspoken and forthright, to be held Monday evening at 7:30 being driven from Gettysburg to maintenance. Allocations are made Lincoln's Gettysburg Address at the she is very cooperative," he said. He o'clock at St. James Lutheran Philadelphia, figured in an accident on a read milage basis. The politi- Dedication Day exercises at the said he did not know Bing Crosby church here, John K. Lott, of the

according to state police. No one was the work that has been completed in his station wagon, from his 400- Hollywood stars. under the provisions of the Act. and acre farm near West Chester, Pa., Mr. Rains spends from five to six office at Springfield, Mass., will be and was met on the outskirts of the months each year on his farm. He present. Refreshments are to be Adams county allocations include: borough and driven to the cemetery farms it for profit, and not as a served after the meeting at which Borough: Abbottstown, \$258.99; in the police car, with Chief of mere hobby, and raises pure-bred a member will be elected to attend Arendtsville, \$53.64; Bendersville, Police Robert C. Harpster at the swine and cattle and the grain the national meeting in Massachu-\$58.67; Biglerville, \$46.10; East Ber- wheel. In the party greeting him needed to feed them. lin, \$100.58; Fairfield, \$8.38; Get- were Sydney J. Poppay, manager of Mrs. Rains was unable to accomtysburg, \$883.42; Littlestown, \$463.50; Warner Brothers Majestic and pany her husband here Wednesday Union Service At McSherrystown, \$280.79; New Ox- Strand theaters here. Mr. Rains because of the illness of their tenford, \$258.15; York Springs, \$24.31. came here through the cooperation year-old daughter, who is recover-

#### Easily Recognized

Freedom, \$304.13; Germany, \$407.07; nizable to anyone who had seen him before, once with Mrs. Rains. Hamilton, \$521.71; Hamiltonban, in pictures, and he was "spotted" as Mr. Rains thought the exercises at \$575.52; Highland, \$383.68; Hunting- soon as he reached the cemetery, the cemetery were appropriate and ton, \$1,055.11; Latimore, \$959.19; and as he was driven through the well carried out. Although he wore Pfc. Ray C. Musselman, Fairfield, Liberty, \$477.26; Menallen, \$921.76; streets to and from the cemetery. a light topcoat, he was chilled after

rimmed glasses.

besieged Claude Rains, stage, movie whom he has worked, he said he bers of the Eastern States Farmers

ing from pneumonia. It was not his first visit to Gettysberland, \$749.34; Franklin, \$1,408.84; The famous actor was easily recog-burg, he said. He has been here twice

> trip back to his farm home. He said Rains conversed readily of his he expected to stop on the way to Wanted: Four or five Bricklayers, \$1.80

# PRESERVATION Attorney Donald M. Swope has Deen named chairman of a commit-

The other members of the consti- tion, for freedom is a hard bought thing," William S. Livengood, Jr. Pennsylvania secretary of internal noon in an address at the Gettys. burg National cemetery

here and the presentation of Linas sponsored by the Lincoln Felowship of Pennsylvania and the

ne local camp introduced the chairian, Henry E. Luhrs, president of the Lincoln Fellowship in Pennsyl-

1.000 At Exercises

Rev. Robert M. Hunt, pastor of the Presbyterian church, delivered the school band played "America," and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

More than 1,000 were gathered for

the program which included the Both military and state police had F. Waiters, a son of a Union veteran. Judge David Wills, placed a wreath at the National monument where Edward Trostle, who was present

when Lincoln delivered his address Authorities here said that the here 84 years ago, was introduced and had a place of honor before the monument during the service. Claude Rains, distinguished mo-

> large extent the phrasing, pauses and the like used by Lincoln when

tion picture actor read Lincoln's

Rains was generously applauded when he rose to deliver Lincoln's (Continued on page 2)

# CLASSES MEET,

The monthly meeting of the King's Daughters class of Christ Reformed church was held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the parsonage. The meeting was held one week earlier than usual because the regular meeting night falls on the same night as the annual Union Thanksgiving service. Twenty-three

members were present. Mrs. John C. Brumbach was in charge of the program. After the opening hymn, "For the Beauty of the Earth" there was a prayer in unison. Mrs. Brumbach read as her 5:12-28, after which there was another song, "O Master, Let me Walk with Thee." Mrs. Brumbach then told the story of the hymn, "Abide was sung by the group. The program concluded with the reading, "Ones We Are Thankful For," by Mrs. Stanley R. Sell.

The president, Mrs. Ralph Unger (Please turn to page 7)

# To Meet Monday

The familes and friends of mem-Exchange are invited to attend the personally, but added that he was committee in charge announced

setts in February.

# Fairfield Thursday

The churches of Fairfield invite the residents of the community to attend the Union Thanksgiving Day service to be held at 8 o'clock next Thanksgiving Day morning in Zion Lutheran church, Fairfield, The pastors of the community will partici-

The sermon will be delivered by

New retractable ball point pens 98c. work in the movies. He was born in visit an acquaintance in Hanover. an hour, work as long as you wish. Apply G. C. Murphy's, Baltimore Street.

# The Fairfield Lions club today "The Gettysburg Address should

Lincoln's Gettysburg address "is the freedom address, just as the Arrangements for the affair were Bloomington address is the 'Lost ing of the Fairfield Lions held at is 'The House Divided' speech. I Myers Corner Grill with the presi- sometimes think that much has been dent, Robert Kleppinger, officiating. lost by naming the speech after the Two guests from the Waynesboro town, even though it is a beautful Lion club attended as did 15 mem- community. If it were known as the Freedom Speech it would bring dif-Arrangements were also made to ferent impressions into the minds

Doctor Warren pointed out that





# Henry A. Kovaleski, Nanticoke; 1:30 Auditor General G. Harold Wagp. m., Sgt. Joseph Vargo, Crabtree; ner has approved payment of \$2,061,-

the quarterly distribution out of a

to establish a year-round recre-

ation program, based on per-

manency, health and cleanli-

ness, deserves the whole-heart-

ed support of every adult citizen

and organization in Gettysburg.

a project successfully requires

finances, as well as physical ef-

fort from those who are in

"Gettysburg has inaugurated

such a recreation program. It

has made initial progress. The

Recreation committee is now ap-

pealing to the generosity of the

citizens of this community to

lend financial support. The suc-

cess to be attained by this pro-

gram will depend in a large

measure upon volunteer contri-

butions. I sincerely hope that

Gettysburg will not be found

lacking in this sphere. Each of

us should assist in every way

possible and to our utmost to

assure a wholesome recreation

program for the young people of

charge of the venture.

"To launch and carry on such

by the 1945 Legislature at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday on Lincoln cal subdivisions are required to sub- Soldiers National Monument. Highway, near the Olde Valley Inn. mit semi-annual reports showing Rains drove to Gettysburg alone one of the most popular of the today.

> Townships: Berwick, \$203.54; Butler, of the film company. \$800.81: Conewago, \$214.06; Cum-

# BRITIAN READY ON PALESTINE

It was understood that Sir Alex- Koser and Miss Campbell. ander Cadogan would announce a would complete the evacuation by burg R. 2.

o evacuate a seaport area, probably Lincoln avenue. Tel Aviv, in the proposed Jewish to begin immigration on that date. Bethesda, Md. The committee last night received

final reports from two subcommitand Arab countries and the other elduff, of West Chester. or one independent Arab nation. Delegates were to examine details

appeal for speed and requested a subject "Masters of the Baton." vote by the end of the week The committee decision will be by simple on the assembly floor.

# SUBSIDENCE IS

obsidence throughout the anthrate region prevent "a practical way" f setting up sewage treatment

William J. Fahey, solicitor of Kingston, asked the board to recsome protection" so that we can they will be there two or three years

spent \$250,000 in recent years to re- October 3, 1789. pair sewers, damaged by mine caveins, Fahey said:

dollars for a sewage treatment plant have returned to their home at will not go down into the mines Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lawrence, Bailey circus here. within the next five years."

been done to seek assurance from in Emmitsburg. coal companies that they would not line an area proposed for a sewage

plant?

## SENATE GROUP SPLITS UP JOB

today to go ahead immediately with poor to retire.' a four-point anti-inflation program | Today his temporary administra-

committee will begin consideration Bessie Vogt of Corpus Christi, Hudbuying curbs, tighten bank credit lived alone and possibly increase margins for buying on the commodity exchanges.

gram to combat high living costs subject of hearings by the Senate- his bed contained \$1,200 in bonds House Economic committee.

Describing the price-wage and ra-President as "nebulous," Tobey told On Wife's Head, Jailed a news conference he expects to have more information about what | Salisbury, Md., Nov. 20 (P) - Mrs. the administration is seeking after Roland Turner-stood in police court ury Secretary Snyder.

which will begin Monday should not the weapon.

#### COUPLE TO WED

A marriage license was issued at A warrant has been issued for the the court house today to Elmer Wil- arrest of Olden Shultz, Franklin Adams County Girl Scouts' finanliam Gall, Shippensburg, son of Mr. township, for a school law violation. cial campaign from Gettysburg were and Mrs. Julius Gall, Etna, Pa., and Shultz is charged with failing to announced today as follows: \$5, Alethea Jane Rider, McConnells- have two children in school. A hear- Mrs. Mervin Bream. \$2, Prof. Fred later than November 25. No written burg, daughter of Mrs. Maurice F. ing is scheduled before Justice of Shaffer; \$1: Mrs. LeRoy Winebren- test is required. Further information Rider, Littlestown

#### REV. SCHMIDT SPEAKS

The Rev. Herbert Schmidt, librartheran parishes of Carroll county attended.

# BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

# Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

The Campus club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Herake Success, Nov. 20 (A)-Britain bert Hamme, West Confederate aveis ready to lay before the United nue. The associate hostesses were Nations her plans for withdrawal Mrs. Lester Johnson, Mrs. Dunning from Palestine in connection with Idle, Mrs. N. E. Richardson, Mrs. H. general debate on partition of the T. Bream, Mrs. W. Denham, Mrs. A. Summit, announces the engagement that Robert A. Hartlaub, 19, Han-Holy Land, a spokesman said today. E. McKenney, Miss Smith, Miss of her daughter, Evelyn Grace Cox, over R. 1, was driving east around dent, Ann Guise; secretary, Doris

"general pattern of withdrawal" but | J. Edgar McCullough, Wilkins-The British already have said they and Mrs. S. A. Culbertson, Gettys- change. She is a graduate of the

special interest to determine if the day evening at the home of Dr. and Ritchie, Md., also attended the ould be willing and able Mrs. William K. Sundermeyer, West Washington Township high school.

nation by Feb. 1, 1948 in keeping with Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Chambersburg take place in the near future. recommendation now before the street, returned today from a visit assembly's 57-nation Palestine com- with her brother-in-law and sister, mittee. That would enable the Jews Dr. and Mrs. William C. Bashore, of

ees—one calling for partition of the nue, left today to spend some time Holy Land into independent Jewish | with her sister, Mrs. Howard Mack-

The Friday Literary club will meet of the two proposals today and hop- Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. Ellis ed to open general debate tonight. Musselman, Springs Ave. The pro-Dr. Herbert V. Evatt of Australia, gram will be in charge of Mrs. Carl committee chairman, renewed his C. Rasmussen who will have as her

The November meeting of the majority, but either plan would need Women's Service Guild of Christ Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The actor followed John D. Lippy, two-thirds approval in the final vote Lutheran church was held Wednes- Clyde Brown, Lantz, Md., became Jr., to the police car that was await- school auditorium this evening and Mrs. A. Harrison Barr, presiding. Hardman, Emmitsburg, Md., R. 1. The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. L. S. Long, and the treas- H. Corbett, pastor. irer's report by Mrs. John Kaltreider in the absence of the treasrer, Mrs. Charles Black. Reports of her wedding. standing committees were given. Announcement of Fellowship Night observance on Sunday evening was brother-in-law and sister of the by the Rev. Floyd A. Carroll, pastor "Judge Harry Wilkins"; Betty Unmade, Mrs. Mark K. Eckert, Mrs. J. bride I. Burgoon and Mrs. J. Ellis Mussellants, the Sanitary Water Board man were appointed members of a nominating committee to report at

In keeping with the season, Mrs. mmend special legislation "to give Barr read an account of the observance of Thanksgiving Day by lay our sewage lines and know that the Pilgrims at Plymouth on December 11, 1621, and the first Thanksgiving Day proclamation by Citing that Kingston alone has President George Washington on

Mrs. Donald Lawrence and son, "If we're going to spend a million Donald, Jr., and daughter, Sharon, West Middle street.

Mrs. Charles E. Weaver entertained the members of the Wednes-Fahey replied, "has been that the noon at her home on Baltimore said. coal companies have adopted a pub- street. Next week's meeting will be lic-be-damned policy. There is no omitted, the club meeting in two tators jammed the big top last night These monuments here are mute Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Eva The guest of honor was the presiplace in the entire area that has not weeks with Mrs. LeRoy Winebrenner, for the show's final appearance in symbols to the fact that freedom Rexroth at her home in Arendtsville. dent of the National Rural Letter Baltimore street.

#### 'Too Poor To Retire.' But Dies With \$50,000 net

Washington, Nov. 20 (A) - The tem, told fellow workers a week

but delayed action on President tor, C W. Hudson, reported Harris Truman's request for standby price- left a \$50,000 estate-\$25,125 of it wage and limited rationing control hidden in his East Dallas quarters. With Harris' sister, Mrs. Oscar

\$5,570. A locked tool box under a involved November 7. These four of the 10-points laid heap of papers in the kitchen gave

# ioning recommendations of the Ruins Shotgun Barrel

a conference tomorrow with Treas- and accused her husband of bashing her over the head with a shotgun.

the four subjects chosen by the in the house of correction, Judge hall Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Banking committee for hearings Carl L. Walter asked to examine

he told Turner, noting the barrel served by the Aid society of the

#### FACES SCHOOL CHARGE

the Peace John H. Basehore Mon- ner, Mrs. Lester Oyler, Patsy Sch- may be obtained from Jesse Snyder, sociation of American Railroads to- church.

#### CARS CRASH WEDNESDAY

the Gettysburg Lutheran Automobiles driven by Lawrence E. D. Hudson, Jr., Mrs. Lee Hart-Theological seminary, was the guest Huff, Jr., Littlestown R. 1, and man, Mrs. Wm. Pensyl, Mrs. Ivan School board will be held Monday its dollar balances. speaker Monday evening at a Lu- Catherine Deal, Biglerville R. 1, col- Shanebrook, A friend, Paul Cole, evening at 8 o'clock in the office of The partial embargo order was second contribution; WCTU, \$10; theran seminary dinner at Grace lided on the Biglerville road near McCleaf's Store. Lutheran church in Westminster, here at 6 o'clock Wednesday night-Fifty-six men representing the Lu- Damage was said to be less than \$50.

#### DAVIS "WEAKER"

Davis, former U. S. senator from versary today. She was the recipient Mr. and Mrs. John Singley, Bend- Pennsylvania and onetime Secretary of many gifts and cards. ersville, announce the birth of a of Labor, is "much weaker," his phybeen in Washington Sanitarium from a kidney ailment.

# Engagement

McClain-Cox

Mrs. Elizabeth Cox, Blue Ridge Garfield McClain, Gettysburg.

Washington Township high school. Mr. McClain, who is a mechanic at The statement was awalted with The Tampas club will meet Satur- the Maintenance Pool at Camp

> The definite date of the wedding has not been revealed, but it will

#### Parr-King

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King, York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Earl Parr, Mrs. H. M. Hartman, Springs ave- Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parr,

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Wedding

in the St. John's Evangelical Lu-

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wetzel, of Fairfield,

Mr. and Mrs. Hardman will make their home with the bridegroom's

saving the lives of his son and here, daughter when they fell from a high wire while performing with the Lincoln knew the fight for liberty Eckenrode, both of the faculty. how do we know a plant like that Rocky Ridge, Md., after a visit with Ringling Bros. and Barnum and which was the Civil War was only

Richard Maize, state secretary of Mrs. Chester Lawrence and daugh- Alzanas, his son, Harold, 31, and world. mines and a member of the Sanitary ter, Dorothy Jean, Gettysburg R.D., daughter, Hilda, 16, lay in Jackson "That fight for government of the the Women's Missionary and Grace Water Board, asked Fahey what had recently spent a day with relatives Memorial hospital, the two men people, by the people and for the Yeiser Missionary societies of Triniand bruised.

Charles Alzanas' neck was broken and his son suffered a fractured

While an estimated 16,000 spec-Miami this season, Harold and Hilda is bought only through struggle. lost their balance on a bicycle atop

Dallas, Nov. 20 (A)-Edward M. ring below, saw them topple and the price for freedom. Washington Harris, 71, an armature winder for ran beneath them as they fell. Their suffering through the snows of Valhe Dallas Street Car and Bus sys- bodies smashed him to the ground. ley Forge, Lincoln suffering the Senate Banking committee decided before his death Nov. 7, "I'm too father's action probably saved the went even to the gates of death

#### lives of his children. Two Motorists

Chairman Tobey (R-NH) said the Burton of Tyler, and his niece, Miss paid a fine of \$10 and costs to Jus- pay the price of Liberty. tice of the Peace George Baker, Abnext week of legislation to continue son searched the rubbish-littered bottstown, on a charge of failing rent controls, restore installment three-room shack where Harris had to signal. The arrest was the out- who paid the price of Liberty is the growth of an investigation of an Master Himself, who went through

John L. Conrad, Jr., New Cumdown by Mr. Truman in his pro- up \$10,460. A washtub, filled with berland, paid a fine of \$10 and costs sand, contained \$7,510. A broken re- to Justice of the Peace George already have been designated as the cord player in Harris' bedroom con- Brandt, Dillsburg, on a charge of cealed 841 dimes and a Bible near driving too fast for road conditions. Both charges were laid by state police of the Gettysburg sub-sta-

#### **Father-Son Dinner** On Friday Evening

The annual Father and Son banquet of Grace Lutheran church, Two Tobey said he sees no reason why Before sentencing Turner to a year Taverns, will be held in the parish Rev. Paul L. Foulk, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Hanovevr, be approved in the special session of "You might as well throw it away," will speak. A turkey dinner will be

#### MORE LOCAL DONATIONS

Seventeen more donations to the a salary ranging from \$3,397 to \$5,river, Donald Turner, Irvin Warner, local secretary, at the post office. Mrs. Martha Asimus, Mrs. Carl Martz, Mrs. Crosby Hartzell, Mrs.

#### 80TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Harry Cunningham, 131 South Washington street, is quietly Washington, Nov. 20 (P)—James J. celebrating her 80th birthday anni-

# TWO HURT IN

east of McSherrystown in Midway. ler, Officers were elected as follows: State police, who investigated, said to Clarence Willard McClain, son of the curve and hit a car driven west Lady; assistant secretary, Hazel by R. Joseph Lawrence, 23, Han- Chronister, and treasurer, Isabelle Miss Cox is chief operator in the over R. 4. Lawrence, police said, was Mauss. cave the exact timetable flexible. burg, was a recent guest of Mr. Blue Ridge Summit telephone ex- attempting to go straight through The class voted to hold a Christthe curve into a side road and Hart- | mas party early next month. laub, making a wide left turn, struck the Lawrence, vehicle.

Fabian J. Lawrence, Hanover R. 4, father of one of the drivers, suffered bruises of the left hand and at the Biglerville telephone ex- the Blue Ribbon club at her home left cheek. Miss Juanita Powell, 22, Hanover R. 5, an occupant of the Hartlaub car, was treated by Dr. Anthony A. Tananis, McSherrystown, for a laceration over the right | Charles Myers, Biglerville. eye. Damage totalled \$400. Police are continuing their investigation.

(Continued from Page 1) theran church of Thurmont, on him and told him that a car was Monday evening, when Clara Ruth waiting to return him to Gettysburg.

> gathered at the monument. "War for Freedom" The benediction was pronounced

of the Methodist church here. "Today we are still engaged in a war to preserve the Union," Liven- cast for liberty have been expanded until Shue, and Sherrill Guise.

a phase of the ever continuing The father, 65-year-old Charles struggle for freedom throughout the burg, will be the guest speaker at

a Hard Bought Thing' which contained many lessons for all to learn.

"In 5,000 years that man has writthe high wire and fell 33 feet to the ten his history recurrent throughout ground. They perform without a the ages is the fact that freedom is bought only by those who are The father, watching from the willing to pay the price. Moses paid Griest's home at Flora Dale Doctors at the scene said the Gethsemane of the Civil War and for freedom; these your sons, husbands, brothers, fathers, who dared the hell of the beachheads of Nor-Pay Fines Of \$10 mandy, who entered the terrors of the jungles of the Pacific, they all John J. McMaster, Abbottstown, were men who had the courage to

#### Master Led the Way

"The greatest example of those

ity to walk where the gates of liberty man John H. Basehore. are now closed by day.

Color bearers on the rostrum durlerville high school band.

#### CIVIL SERVICE POSITION

An examination for the position of registration officer, Veterans Administration, Philadelphia area, at 905 a year, was announced today by the U. S. Civil Service Commission. Applications must be on file not

#### BOARD MEETING MONDAY

at the court house.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSE

John Arthur Phiel, York street, and of customs at the border. tysburg R. 4.

# Upper Communities

The Faithful Followers Sunday school class of Bender's Lutheran Arendtsville Two persons received minor injur- church, taught by Mrs. Willis Bream, ies at 1:05 o'clock this morning when held its November meeting recently The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz visited two cars collided on a curve 15 feet at the home of Mary Katherine Fid- the World Church Service Center President, Helen Mauss; vice presi-

Following the meeting refresh-

ments were served.

Miss Marvel Roth, chief operator change is on a week's vacation.

Mrs. George Knouse, Carlisle, has concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs

The Methodist and Lutheran churches of Wenksville are making a drive for clothing to be sent to the World Service Center at New Windon, Md., for overseas relief. Any the monument and read clearly but may leave the articles at the home afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elmous words. After he had complet- resents the Lutheran church, or of the growth of landscape architec ed the address there was more ap- Mrs. D. Guy Wenk of the Methodist plause. He was about to resume his church. Arrangements will be A quiet wedding was solemnized seat before the monument when made to collect the articles if either along the Hudson, he told how they, members of the committee came to member of the committee is notified.

"Dear Ruth." a three-act comedy. will be presented at the Biglerville day afternoon in the social rooms the bride of Russell Norman Hard- ing him. Younger members of the Friday evening at 8 o'clock, under of the church with the president, man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence crowd around the monument de- the sponsorship of the school's serted the services and followed after Peter Pen Players Dramatic club. Officiating was the Rev. Charles Rains, returning to the services aft- Miss Arlene Johnson and Miss er the police car had pulled away. Louise Singley, of the faculty, are The bride wore a blue gabardine Prior to the ceremony Rains signed directing the play. The play was predress and black accessories for autographs and chatted with persons sented Wednesday evening to an by Mrs. William M. Lott who was in appreciative audience at the Arendtsville school auditorium.

The cast includes: James Pitzer, ger, "Ruth"; Gene Kanagy, "Lt. William Seawright"; Ann Jannone, war, a war for freedom and liberty "Miriam Wilkins"; Jerry Brough, just as truly as four score and four "Albert Kummer," and Mardy Tilyears ago we were engaged in a ton, "Mrs, Wilkins." The supporting includes Dora Maureen good said, "The borders of the fight Schachle, Ruth Longanecker, Paul

now they are extended to all of the Clyde Cover, of the faculty, is in charge of stage properties, assisted "It is even more important for by Kenneth Emlet, James Frazer, us to remember the lessons which Frank Gantz Stanley Kint, Ray Miami, Fla., Nov. 20 (P)-Doctors Lincoln taught here than it is to Kump, Ralph Murtorff and Paul credited a heroic circus father with remember the words that were said Shue. The tickets are in charge of Lawrence Gulden and the printed Gettysburg with Mrs. J. Willis Beid-"As a keen student of history, programs were arranged by Ralph

Mrs. Ralph R. Gresh, of Gettysthe annual Thank-Offering service of badly hurt and the daughter shaken | people still goes on and will never ty Lutheran church, Arendtsville, York, Adams and Franklin counties' which will be held Sunday evening Rural Letter Carriers Association at 7:30 o'clock at the church. There was held in the Parish house of the "Stephen Vincent Benet once will be special musical selections by Pines Lutheran church, near New "Our experience in the past," day Bridge club Wednesday after- vertebrae of the spine, physicians wrote a story entitled 'Freedom Is the Biglerville high school chorus. Chester, last Saturday evening.

The Carnation Guild will meet dies of the church.

Mrs. Frederic E. Griest and Mrs. quist, of Nebraska, accompanied by Joseph Stubbs entertained the mem- hs wife and daughter, Janet. bers of the Hood college club of Hanover Wednesday evening at Mrs. of the association work and also

The meeting of the Ira E. Lady post No. 262, American Legion, will The Nebraskans were entertained be held this evening at the post home on West York street, Biglerville, instead of at the fire house as previously announced.

In a roll of linoleum they found accident in which McMaster was Gethsemane and Golgotha that we ship, was unanimously recommended Thank Offering Lloyd T. Snyder, Mt. Joy townmight know the glory of Easter for appointment as assistant superintendent of highways for Adams "The great need today is for men county, at a meeting of the Adams and women who will stage the final County executive and advisory comstruggle for liberty and bring it mittee and officers of the Repubto all the world so that we can lican county committee Wednesday bequeath to the world an opportuninght in the offices of County Chair-

The appointment is to fill the "If we pay the price, then and vacancy caused by the recent resigonly then, for our day of liberty nation of Robert Thompson of York there shall be no night and the light Springs. Fifteen of the 19 members of liberty shall shine upon genera- of the committees and officers attions still unborn in the womb of tended Wednesday night's meeting and recommended Snyder's name State Teachers' college. At the openunanimously to Chairman Basehore ing of the war with Japan, Mrs ing the ceremonies included Doris for submission to the State Highway Kurokawa returned to the States

> Mr. Snyder was one of 21 appli- in Japan. cants for the position of assistant superintendent. He has been a highway caretaker in Adams county for the past nine years.

#### Place Sharp Curbs On Canadian Freight

Washington, Nov. 20 (AP)-The Asday placed sharp curbs on freight followed new import restrictions im- Gettysburg Methodist Sunday school, hands attached to the work train, A meeting of the Adams County posed by the dominion to conserve \$10; Annie Ttate class of Methodist

the county superintendent of schools telegraphed to all railroads in this Loyal Order of Moose, \$5, and Getcountry. It directed them not to ac- tysburg Council of Church Women, cept general freight for destinations | \$5. in Canada unless the shipper is able A marriage license was issued to- to certify that he has assurances day at the court house to Richard that the goods have been or will be Harding Phiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. authorized for entry by the collector

regulation.

at New Windsor, Md., on Wednes-

Mrs. Clara Herting, who has been seriously ill in the hospital, is improved and is now at the home of her son in Harrisburg. Mrs. Herting formerly lived in Beecherstown and has two sisters, Mrs. William Lady and Mrs. David Byers, both of Arendtsville

Mrs. William Oyler entertained

# TRILOGY CLUB **HEARS TILTON**

guest speaker at the November meetperson having clothing to donate ing of the Trilogy club Wednesday in a lgw and reverent tone the fa- of Mrs. Charles L. Taylor, who rep- liott Taylor, near Gettyspurg, told

salable. Mr. Tilton was introduced charge of the program

of the club, presided. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Miss Mary Boyer Mrs. Joseph Stubbs gave her report

The club voted \$20 to C.A.R.E. for European relief and \$5 to the County

Mrs. William C. Tyson reported for the program committee's other members which then introduced Mrs. Arthur E. Rice and Mrs. M. T. Dill Mrs. Robert A. Bream was a guest at the meeting.

The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Rice in ler, Mrs. M. T. Dill and Mrs. Chester J. Tyson in charge of the program

#### CARRIERS HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

The annual fall banquet of the

The banquet was served by the la-

Carriers Association, Barney Win-President Winguist gave a report

discussed various matters now before the House and Senate relating to the work of the carriers' association. in Adams county over the week-end and were taken over the Gettysburg battlefield.

Walter Swisher of the Adams county association had charge of the program following the banquet. Austin DeLauter, chaplain of the Pennsylvania Association, had charge of the opening devotions, Rev. Elmer Drumm, pastor of the host church, gave the address of welcome and Mrs. Drumm sang several solos.

# Service On Sunday

The annual Thank Offering service of the Woman's Missionary society of Zion Lutheran church, Fairfield, will be held at the morning worship service Sunday at 10:30 o'clock. The formal program prepared by the general society will

be used. The guest speaker will be the wife of a Christian Japanese, Mrs. Laura Kurokawa. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kurokawa are graduates of Shippensburg Lady and Helen Taylor of the Big- department, Harrisburg, for appoint- Her husband is one of the official interpreters for the occupation forces

The public is invited.

#### **Announce Donors** To Chinese Fund

Service to China were announced

shipments to Canada. The action tysburg Vacation Bible school, \$40; church, \$10; Mrs. Cora Berkey, \$10,

### SCOUTS ELECT MONDAY

be elected at a meeting of the Black Alice Marie Shealer, daughter of Shipments of coal and fuel oil Walnut Scout district committee to daughter at the Warner hospital sician reported today. Davis, 74, has since September. He is suffering Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shealer, Get- were specifically exempted from the be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Hotel Gettysburg.

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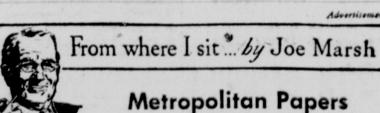


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in making money, and spending it

in night clubs. Fact is, if we got to know each other we'd probably find we're not

So I ran an editorial on how we

much different, underneath. City folks work hard; like to come home at night to their families; and relax with a moderate glass of beer, like we do.

Please Copy!

From where I sit, it doesn't matter if you live in an apartment house or on a farm-work in an office or a cornfield - the American spoke of city "slickers" -- as over- tradition of quiet home life, temdressed wiseacres, only interested perate habits, and neighborliness is common to all of us.

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#### **Reading Collision** Ties Up Traffic

Rupert, Pa., Nov. 20 (A)-Two men London, Nov. 10 (A) - Princess were injured slightly, three loco- Elizabeth's vow "to love, cherish and motives were damaged and traffic obey" Philip Mountbatten was cleardelayed for several hours on the ly audible to the wedding guests Reading railroad as the result of the near the altar in Westminster Abbey collision of the engines.

Two pusher locomotives, returning ence. Additional gifts to the United from a trip over a mountain, coi- Some radio listeners in the United lided with a work train yesterday. States reported they were unable today by the Rev. G. S. Stoneback, Clinton Stump of West Milton, to hear the word "obey" used by pastor of the Fairfield Mennonite fireman on one of the pusher en- the princess. gines, suffered slight bruises of the Included are the following: Get- head and left leg and Michael Geidish of Rupert, one of the 20 section was held at a Danville hospital for meeting has been called today of observation.

> struck the engine of the work train, end a strike which started at the derailing three tenders, one of the company's plant No. 12. Thirty-five pusher engines and a roadway car. mailers are involved in the strike Traffic was rerouted via the Sha- centering around a wage increase

Officers for the coming year will locomotives were hauled away and with the union expired last May 1 the track was repaired.

mokin branch until the damaged demand. The company's contract

est land in the United States, or of the country.

# today, and to the British radio audi-

To 'Obey' Audible

SEEK STRIKE'S END

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 20 (A) -

Royal Bride's Vow

representatives of the International A railroad spokesman said the Textbook Co. and Scranton Mailers pusher engines, joined together, Union, Local 124, in an effort to

There are 615 million acres of for- almost one-third of the entire area

#### Wednesday afternoon.

**Businessman Dies** 

been treasurer of the Montgomery

County Manufacturers association

Born in Philadelphia, he had lived

in Norristown for 79 years. He is

survived by his wife, a daughter,

Mrs. John Ward Hamilton of Fort

Worth, Tex., and a son, Howard R.

Funeral services will be held Sat-

Cleveland, Nov. 29 (AP)-President

Bill Veeck of the Cleveland Indians

today announced the trade of righ-

handed pitcher Bryan Stephens and

rookie outfielder Joe Frazier to the

St. Louis Browns for veteran hurler

Bob Muncrief and outfielder-first

baseman Walt Judnich. The Indians

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# PICKS STATE TO Big Barney Poole Near Pass Record PIAA WILL PICK Hornets' Streak Is Up To 14 Straight MOUNTAINEERS STAY UNBEATEN:

By HERB ALTSCHULL

Philadelphia, Nov. 20 (P)-Penn the record holders. State will wind up its first perfect Henry Stanton at Arizona in 1941. football season in 35 years and the Stanton's standard of 820 yards, and unscored upon Saturday.

of the gridiron campaign. Last week Pass receiving—(based on No. schools, announced his retirement we had 23 right picks against five caught)—(1) Barney Poole, Miss- yesterday after serving six years as stanza broke a 1-1 tie and gave the Opekun. wrong (four ties) to bring the season [issippi, 48 caught for 473 yards; (2) president. record to 166 correct choices with 59 Vincent Cisterna, Flagstaff State, wrong (12 ties) for a percentage 33-441; (3) Bill Swiacki, Columbia,

ber nine of Keystone state pigskin 30-345; (6) Lou Mihajlovich, In- that group meets on Tuesday at

jinx team for Bob Higgins' Lions, Kietzman, Brigham Young, 22-314; of the board of control members ar but not now. State has far too much (10) Don Mast, Oregon State, 22- district chairmen, and the pres for the toothless Panthers and 234. should win by a walk.

Alliance vs. St. Francis: The surprising Saints of Loretto are well on their way to a magnificent record. The only problem is to keep Alliance from crossing their hitherto Roundup untouched goal line. Here's a confident vote that Alliance won't. St. Francis

champs. Lock Haven,

Dukes To Lose

Forest.

Kerr is just getting accustomed to Boston College; right half, Kirk, scholastic Athletic Association. the Annville climate. His club has Yale; fullback, Rowan, Army.

out of the hat. This isn't: W. and J. setups.

Lafayette vs. Lehigh: The longest continued gridiron rivalry in the GRID GRADINGS country will be just a loss for Le- Penn State vs. Pittsburgh high. Easy for Downing, Stanczak and their Lafayette playmates.

Mules Over Bisons Bucknell vs. Muhlenberg: The This game is sure Mules will ride herd on the Bisons

Haverford vs. Swarthmore: Two of the state's best backs hook up Missouri vs. Kansas in a duel. Chuck Boteler and Haverford should shade Dick Esrey and Swarthmore.

Temple vs. West Virginia: Bill Kern's Mountaineers have found it tough sledding since their loss to Louisiana State vs. Alabama Penn State. But the sleigh ride is

over. West Virginia. Albright vs. P.M.C.: A victory for Woody Ludwig and the Soldiers from Chester seems to be in the cards, although it'll be close. P. M. C. IN A STEW Scranton vs. St. Vincent: Frank Messoline vs. Mickey Puskar. On the are trying to line up some outstandthought that the Royals have the ing high school teams for their secbetter line, we'll take Scranton,

Wildcats didn't take that trans- Crackers? continental trip for nothing. Bob Polidor if his injuries heal-to outshine Forrest Hall Sunday. Villa-

#### Fights Last Night

knocked out Leon "Bobo" Haire, St. Louis, 10. (Both lightweights).

158, Buffalo, N. Y. outpointed George Smith, 1551/2, Oakland, 10. Binghamton, N. Y .- Nick Barone, Bell, 166, Youngstown, 6.

delphia, 8.

Buffalo, N. Y .- Phil Muscato, 187, 179%, Orange, N. J., 10.

#### Pro Basketball

(By The Associated Press)
LAST NIGHTS RESULTS Association of America Chicago, 81; New York, 63. Washington, 74; Philadelphia, 67. American League

Jersey City, 83: Wilkes-Barre, 77. Tonight's Schedule Association of America Boston at Philadelphia.

New York at Baltimore Providence at St. Louis. Washington at Chicago. American League Wilkes-Barre at Philadelphia.

#### SOUTH PENN

Littlestown	1G	2G	3G
Lookinbill	141	166	147
Hofe	140	190	147
E. Rebert	125	161	174
Ruggles	172	168	167
Appler	135	180	135
	713	865	770
Gettysburg News			
Tate	152	165	169
G. Rebert	150	157	147
K. Knox	169		
Moll		176	124
P. Miller	160	137	154
F. Knox	174	164	169
	905	700	769

13 passes for 95 yards last week, has in pass receptions and join his batterymate, Charlie Conerly, among

Saints of St. Francis will continue however, is not endangered. Poole on their merry way unbeaten, untied has gained 473 yards with his 48 here on Dec. 30. catches, well behind the yardage leader. Bill Swiacki of Columbia. That's what the crystal ball says whose 517 yards to date already as we head down the home stretch surpasses the 1946 high of 497 yards.

31-517; (4) Dan Edwards, Georgia, candidate to succeed himself as Here's the rundown on week num- 31-486; (5) Tom Bienemann, Drake, chairman of district eleven when diana, 25-335; (7) Clawson, Mon- Tamaqua. His retirement as district Penn State vs. Pittsburgh: Time tana State, 24-356; (8) George Brod- chairman automatically removes was when the Panthers were the nax, Georgia Tech, 19-276; (9) Jim him as head of the PIAA, since most E. Beamer .......... 140 165 109 414

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. is the season when the football "ex- dacy of Harold D. Leberman, prin California Teachers vs. Lock Ha- perts" acquire their biggest head- cipal of Erie East high school at ven Teachers: This game rings out aches trying to pick All-America, chairman of District Ten. the bewildering 1947 Teacher cam- all-sectional, all-conference and allpaign Friday and it looks like mostanything teams, this dept. will the outcome of the election, but nothing but trouble for last year's start the ball rolling by naming is known that he has worked di the guys-who-were-best-the-day-we gently in the interest of the PIA -saw-'em team. . . . It's one sure way for many years and since bei Duquesne vs. Wake Forest: The of picking an "all" team without named to the district chairmansh long road nears an end for the luck- comebacks-we don't say, which has been very active in committee less Iron Dukes Friday night. Wake games we saw. . . . The line: ends, work. Swiacki, Columbia, and Brodnax, Grove City vs. Carnegie Tech: This Georgia Tech; tackles, Bryant, man of a PIAA committee that heralds the finish of another all- Army, and Shimshak, Navy; guards, striving to work out a program th losing season for the Skibos, George Suhey, Penn State, and Steffy, Caccamise and his Grovers by three Army; center, Scott, Navy. . . . "T" formation backfield: quarter, Ross- schools and schools affiliated with Lebanon Valley vs. Juniata: Andy ides, Columbia; left half, Diminick, the Pennsylvania Catholic Inte

improved all year and it's much too Single wing backfield: quarter, C. liberal resolutions at the last mee good for Juniata, Lebanon Valley. Drazenovich, Penn State; left half, ing of the PIAA Board of Contr Washington and Jefferson vs. Gage, Clemson; right half, Minisi, one in particular aimed at reward

this one and Dan Towler will score . . . Sorry, no separate offensive and sweaters, or other gifts while th at least two touchdowns, enough to defensive lineups. Even the coaches are still in high school. win the state scoring title. That's sometimes guess wrong on those

We think that Pitt's Panthers Don't know all the anthwers. Harvard vs. Yale

To end most happily For Harvard Squava And the late George Apley

Though everyone pans us We still will pick Kansas, North Carolina vs. Duke In this southern fixture

Look out for Duke's mixture. A spelling lesson Strange to see Is L. S. U.

Spelled L. O. S. E.

Norfolk, Va., football promoters

ond Oyster Bowl game. . . . Wonder Villanova vs. San Francisco: The why they don't invite some Georgia

## Sport Shorts

bowlers on opposing teams rolled perfect 300 scores in the same game here last night. Johnny Beans, of (By The Associated Press) the Phillies Cigar team, was the first Chicago—Gene Burton, New York, to come through with a perfect score and Al Di Gacomo, of the Orsatti Beer team, followed a few min-Oakland, Calif .- Allen Faulker, utes later. It was the first time either had scored 300 in a match.

Philadelphia, Nov. 20 (A) - The Texas Lunch 171, Syracuse, knocked out Shed Philadelphia Athletics have decided Greenmount that Gene Handley doesn't fit into Referees Hankey, Whitmoyer. New York (Jamaica Arena) - their plans and have sold the utility Gino Buonvino, 1954, Bair, Italy, infielder to the Hollywood club of fer outpointed Henry Jones, 217, Phila- the Pacific Coast league for the wai-

ver price of \$10,000. Gene, younger brother of Lee million dairy cows. Buffalo, outpointed Billy Grant, (Jeep) Handley of the Philadelphia Phillies, started out as the regular second baseman last season but was injured and upon his return was used sparingly.

> Philadelphia, Nov. 20 (AP)-President Truman is going to change the custom of the nation's chief executive changing sides at the half-time of the Army-Navy football game.

> When the Cadets and Middies meet here in the Municipal stadium November 29, the President will sit on the Army's side of the field for the entire game since the Cadets are the host team.

The President, it was said yesterday at a meeting of city, Army and Navy officials, desires to avoid the confusion which accompanies the changing of sides.

Toronto, Nov. 20 (A) - Pappy and Glamor Man, owned by the Rolling Rock farm, Ligonier, Pa., captured the number one and two spots last night in the "McKee" hunter stake at the Toronto fair and horse

It is estimated that an average of 2,200,000 long distance telephone 169 calls are made in this country each 300 day.

Some of the pre-historic Indian 507 houses in Petrified Forest National Monument, Arizona, were built of petrified wood.

# New York, Nov. 20 (P)—Big Barney Poole of Mississippi, who caught OTHER CHOICES 13 passes for 95 yards last week, has only to wrap himself around three more to set a new collegiate record. AT DEC. CONFAB

Harrisburg, Nov. 20 (AP)-The the group holds its annual meeting Divisional lead in the American court.

R. B. Stapleton, of Tamaqua, head Buffalo and Indianapolis. 1,000 of Pennsylvania's public high defeat the St. Louis Flyers 4-2.

Stapleton said at his home in over the Cleveland Barons. Tamaqua that he would not be a dent is elected by the board fro within its own ranks.

With Stapleton no longer a car didate to succeed himself there was immediate speculation as to his su cessor at the forthcoming election Leberman Mentioned

In Erie serious consideration w New York, Nov. 20 (P)-Since this being given to the possible cand

Leberman declined to comment

The Erie East principal is cha will provide for continued cooper tion between the PIAA memb Leberman also presented sor

Dickinson: The Presidents will take Penn; fullback, Weber, Princeton, ing athletes with suitable meda

Stapleton announced at his ho in Tamaqua that his retireme was due entirely to overwork. "I find that the heavy duties

volved in handling the work of PIAA, combined with my work principal of Tamaqua high are little too much," Stapleton plained.

to give up one or the other, and decided to remain at Tamaqua," added Stapleton.

#### Independent Cage League

Wednesday's Results Texas Lunch, 68; Greenmount Lentz Post, 36; Dorsey Legion, 34 Tonight's Games New Oxford at Fairfield. Arendtsville at East Berlin.

Texas Lunch	G.	F.	F.	T.	
Eisenhart, f	9	0	0	18	
Haehnlen, f	1	0	0	2	
Thrush, f	. 3	0	1	6	
Saylor, f	5	1	1	11	
Utech, c	. 5	0	1	10	
Taylor, c	4	0	1	8	
Heintzelman, g	. 3	1	1	7	
Raff. g			0	6	

Totals	33	4	9	00
Greenmount	G.	F.	F.	T
Hollinger, f	0	0	1	0
Rudisill, f	4	0	1	8
Witherow, c				
Rosensteel, g	4	0	0	8
Walters, g	2	0	3	. 4
Totals	14	1	8	29
Score by quarters:				

... 11 17 20 20-68 0 3 8 18-29 Scorer, Bucher. Timekeeper, Kee-

were proud possessors of a string have not been beaten.

In winning their 11th game last night against one defeat and three

athletic activities for more than final period to come from behind and entire squad from last season. As-

Philadelphia Rockets a 5-2 triumph | Among the leading candidates for

#### Industrial **Bowling League**

Smith Welding - 1G 2G 3G

AND AND CORRECTOR STREET,	* * 10	*00	* 12.61	
Johnson	141	161	159	461
Starry		168	135	497
Moser		118	118	354
Sterner	149	158	166	473
	742	770	687	
Inductie Equipme	nt .			
Settle	132	129	131	392
Sudz	125	150	154	429
Kennell	123	130		363
Boyd	150	139	128	417
Moll	152	158	170	480
	682	806	693	
Gas Co.	16	2G	3 <b>G</b>	
Holtzworth	118	150	156	424
B. Little	159	164	138	463
M. Tate (2 Mayha	all)			
	159	138	152	449
C. Zhea	156	151	117	426
P. Miller	147	159	175	481
	739	762	740	
A. & P.				
Carter	. 99	116	141	
Foreman	120	178	122	420
Rider	170	97	137	
Thrush			139	372
Snavely	. 139	148	152	440

ne		645	656	692	
et-	A. a	nd P			
ol,	Carter	160	148	132	440
d-	Rider				400
ls,	Slaybaugh	124	122	140	386
ey	Foreman	100	132	113	345
ne	Snavely	134	139	124	397
nt	Totals	632	688	649	1969
	Smith W		Sh	op	
n-	Beamer	112	130	172	414
he	Johnson				
as	Moser	118	Bl	ind	354
a	Starey				
ex-	Sterner				
- 4		-			

	Total	625	683	191	2155
1	G-Burg	Gas	Co.		
	M. Tate	246	176	179	601
	B. Little				484
	Zhea				468
	Mayhall	120	126	146	392
	Holtzworth	141	153	150	444
	Total	801	775	792	2389
,	Industrial	Equi	pmei	nt	
	H. Settle				407
*					

117 121 - 103 341 Leedy 134 112 112 358 Kennell 108 113 141 362 Boyd 151 157 137 445 Moll

665 608 640 1913 Total

PENN BACK HURT sylvania's battering fullback, has a it was not disclosed until yesterday wages, not to exceed \$21 a week." by Penn officials. The Penn co-captain played almost half of the game Dies Trying To Save last week in pain.

#### NAMED COACH

ball, is in college now — as a basket- saving for funeral expenses. happily at work.

# The Pittsburgh Hornets today FACE 20 - GAME of 14 straight games in which they COURT PROGRA

St. Mary's college will open board of control of the Pennsylvania ties in 15 starts, an 8-2 triumph its 20-game basketball schedule on Athletic Association will be called over the Rifles in Springfield, the Wednesday, December 3, when it upon to elect a new president when Hornets in reased their Western meets Villanova on the latter's

Hockey league to three points over Coach Steve Filipowicz has a promising group of candidates workof the statewide body that governs | The Hershey Bears rallied in the ing out daily which includes the sisting Filipowicz in handling the A flurry of four goals in the second Blue and White cagers is Walter

> the team are Pete Clark, high scorer of a year ago; George Charniga, Edward Flannigan, Robert Gunther, George Jarvis, Robert Kripatis, Robert McCarthy, Arthur Myers, Joseph O'Connell, Warren Roggeman, Michael Russo and Robert Zweibel. All are over six feet in height with the exception of Russo who is five feet eight inches

The schedule follows:

December 3, Villanova, away: 5, Shippensburg State Teachers' college, at home: 7, St. Francis, away; 11. American university, away; 15, Baltimore university, at home; 17, St. Francis, at Brooklyn; 18, Iona, at New Rochelle, N. Y.; 20, Seton Hall, away; January 14, Washington college, home; 16, Bridgewater, away; 19, Catholic university, away; 22, Western Maryland, home; 24, Gettysburg, away; February 7, Baltimore university, away; 10, Amer-ican university, home; 12, Loyola college at Baltimore; 14, Washington college, away; 18, Loyola, at home: 20, Catholic university, home; 26. Western Maryland, away; March 4, 5, 6, Mason-Dixon tournament at Baltimore.

# Committee Will

up active participation in the food Baseball Writers' Association. Tuesdays-will go on.

regular government departments but first third baseman in either league ed for cuts at a Meadville hospital. will continue to offer advice. Luckman, they said, has been anxious in 1911. to return to his job as president of

Lever Bros. Soap company. Luckman conferred with President Truman and other administration officials vesterday, and one of those "I reached the point where I had Total 625 683 797 2155 had been reached for a plan for shifting the emergency program to

The save-food campaign now will be in the hands of the cabinet food riculture Anderson and Secretary of 140 points. Commerce Harriman.

#### Sickness Insurance Urged On Lawmakers

Pittsburgh, Nov. 20 (A)-Compulsory sickness insurance to be financed by employers so that workers had two apiece. Jackie Robinson, would have something to fall back negro rookle first baseman of the on in the event of illness was recommended to the Industrial Hygiene Foundation today by Dr. J. J Philadelphia, Nov. 20 (A) - Big Wittmer, assistant vice president of Open Hearings On

Bill Luongo, the University of Penn- Consolidated Edison Co, New York. Dr. Wittmer said he had in mind broken hand but physicians say he'll "a law which will require that embe available for the traditional ploves who are absent due to ill-Cornell game on Thanksgiving Day. ness shall receive weekly cash sick Luongo suffered the bone frac- benefits which shall be at least equal ture in Saturday's Army game but to say 50 per cent of basic weekly

## Money For Funeral

Binghamton, N. Y., Nov. 20 (AP) Waynesburg, Pa., Nov. 20 (P) - Henry Stone, 64, perished with his Little Frankie Gustine, Pittsburgh sister-in-law yesterday when he re-Pirate infielder who didn't go to col- entered his burning home in Oualege because he liked to play base- quaga to get money he had been

ball coach. Frank was named coach Broome county Sheriff Arlington of the Waynesburg college floor B. Thatcher said Mrs. Hester Stone, The United States has about 26 team a few weeks ago and he's 40, apparently was overcome in her sleep by smoke.



BIG TIME.COACHES - Jim Thorpe, (left) onetime all-around star athlete, leads two blockers, Jerry Schor, (second from left) and Gordon Bartelstein, with Red Grange carrying the ball, in practice at a Chicago football school where the gridiron greats are coaches



TRAVELERS \_\_Mrs. Rosemary Allen of Washington, D. C., carries Robert, 2 months, and keeps a rein on William, 2 years, as they board a PAA plane at LaGuardia Field. N. Y., to join daddy, a consular official in Lebanon.

New York, Nov. 20 (P)-Bob El- eral-State order. liott, heavy hitting third baseman Give Advice Only of the Boston Braves, today was Plane Crashes Into Washington, Nov. 20 (A)-The most valuable player for 1947 by a Citizens' Food Committee is giving vote of a 24-man committee of the

to win the title since its inception | The searching party, using a 50-

Elliott, a converted outfielder who their hunt for the missing men, said made the shift to the hot corner in several days might be required to ex-1942, polled a total of 205 votes in plore the waters of the lake. the balloting for the Kenesaw Mountain Landis memorial award to win by a comfortable margin over Ewell Steel Firm Heads in the know indicated an agreement Blackwell, righthanded Cincinnati ace pitcher of no-run, no-hit fame,

Twenty-six players figured in the Federal district court yesterday. voting, an unusually low total, and vote. Elliott led in this department with nine first-place ballots. Edwards had four, Blackwell, Mize and England imposed a tax in the 10th in.; shorts, 11/2 yds. 35-in. Peewee Reese, Dodger shortstop century to provide money for buying who finished eighth in the voting, off the Danish invaders. Dodgers got one.

# Stream Clearance

Harrisburg, Nov. 20 (AP)-A series of 82 separate hearings unprecedented in number in the two-year history of Pennsylvania's stream clearance program, opened today on citations against 44 municipalities and 38 industries for failure to prepare sewage or waste treatment

The state Sanitary Water Board called the hearings for today and tomorrow, declaring that it was "determined that there shall be no lagging in the program to clean up the

streams of this state.' Dr. Norris Vaux, state health secretary and board chairman, said the municipalities would be heard first in speedy proceedings with hearings on industrial citations tak-

ing place tomorrow. A board spokesman said, however, some of those cited have already indicated their representatives would be unable to attend, adding that he could not anticipate what action the board will take against them, if any.

#### ATTORNEY DIES Scranton, Pa., Nov. 20 (A)-Stan-

ley F. Coar, widely known Scranton attorney and an infantry officer in two world wars, died yesterday shortly after leaving Federal Court here. Dr. Ernest L. Kiesel, the Coar family physician, said the attorney apparently was stricken with coronary thrombosis a few minutes after arriving home from the Federal Court were he had been counsel in a law suit

#### CRASH VICTIM DIES

Greensburg, Pa., Nov. 20 (A) Death of three-month-old Linda Jean Statler in a hospital brought to two the death toll in an autocoal truck collision yesterday in Unity township. Mrs. Henrietta Frye, 24, of Cooperstown, Unity township, died in the crash. Mrs. Catherine Statler, 26, mother of the dead baby, was in critical condition in Latrobe hospital.

Kashmir, northern Indian area, with its associated territories, was called the "Shield of Empire" in the days of British rule

# MILK PRODUCER Leading Norristown Businessman Die GROUP ASKS FOR Norristown, Pa., Nov. 20 (AP)—George W. Watt, 87, president of the PRICE INCREASE George W. Watt Woollen company, Norristown, and the Heatherdell Woollen company, New York, died

New York, Nov. 20 (A)—Pleading Regarded as one of the leading exspiraling production costs, the East- ecutives in Norristown, Watt had ern Milk Producers Cooperative association of Syracuse, N. Y., yesterday proposed an increase of 22 cents for many years. Death followed a a hundredweight in the farm price of fluid milk for the first three months of 1948.

The proposed increase, advocated at a U. S. Agriculture department hearing, would raise the present price to \$5.68 a hundredweight, an Watt, vice president of the Norrisall-time high for the New York milkshed. The current \$5.46 price equals the previous record high.

The increase would add an estimated one-half cent a quart to the retail price of milk.

Cuts Provided For

Under the existing Federal-State order governing distribution in the metropolitan area, the price could be cut 44 cents January 1 and again, by the same figure, February 1. The price also declines as a rule in the heavy producing months of April, May and June.

The requested increase "is the minimum price which producers should receive" because of increased labor and feed costs, association President Roswell Kinney, Amenia, N. Y., testified, adding that unless granted consumers could not be assured of a steady milk supply.

Robert H. Corman of Hublersburg, Pa., Eastern association field man, said dairy farmers in the New York milkshed are dissatisfied with the "relatively low price" they are getting for their milk.

Other producers' groups also testified that rising production costs do not justify implementing the reductions authorized under the Fed-

# Dam During Search

Meadville, Pa., Nov. 20 (P) conservation program it started, but In becoming the first member of a Douglas Gane of near Meadville sufthe program—including meatless non-pennant winning team to gain fered minor injuries when his airthat distinction since Ernie Lombar- plane, aiding a search for two miss-Officials said the committee, head- di of the fourth-place Cincnnati ing duck hunters, crashed into neared by Charles Luckman, will turn Reds won the award in 1938, Elliott by Pymatuning dam. He was resthe food-saving campaign over to also had the honor of becoming the cued by men in a launch and treat-

pound mobile traction magnet in

# **Enter Guilty Pleas**

Pittsburgh, Nov. 20 (A)-Gustave Johnny Mize, slugging first base- H. Kann and his brother, William L., shirt set well cut man of the New York Giants, was president and treasurer, respectively, up . . . and just the thing to make third with 144 and catcher Bruce of the Pittsburgh Crushed Steel Co., committee, which includes Secretary Edwards led a sizeable delegation pleaded guilty of attempting to mas! Or, the shorts alone will be a of champion Brooklyn Dodgers with evade corporate income and excess grand gift-note the way they tie at profit taxes totalling \$177,066 in both sides to allow for a four-inch

> Court officials said penalties could ten received at least one first-place range as high as 10 years and prison 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44. Size and a \$20,000 fine.



board on beach at Santa Monica, Calif., forms a background for Marguerite Chapman of films.

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Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and

The Gettysburg Times

TWENTY YEARS AGO Dr. Fortenbaugh Gives Address At Lincoln Day Meet: Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh was the principal speaker results. They are what count. at the annual Lincoln Day celebration of the Corporal Skelly G.A.R. Post No. 9, on Friday evening. The affair was held at the post room, East Middle street, and was largely

attended. The Rev. W. D. E. Scott presided. The Rev. E. H. Jones offered prayer. Miss Lily Dougherty gave a reading and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Zinn sang a duet.

Two Students To Become Pilots: Gomer Sharp, Gettysburg, and nounced after three hours of in- am glad of it! struction in the air. The certificate qualifies the men to continue their course in aviation and practically the subject: "Yesterday." assures them a pilot's license, unless some unforseen obstacle revelops between now and their completion of their ten hours in the air.

Harry Bream's Skull Fractured: Exactly six months after his father was fatally injured, Harry Bream, three, was probably fatally hurt when he was struck by an automobile in front of his home in Cashtown, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Robert D. Bream, the lad's father, was fatally injured May 13 when the autombile he was driving was struck by a Western Maryland pas-

senger train near Orrtanna. Harry, youngest of Mrs. Bream's eight children, was struck by an automobile, driven by Frank M. Hess, Waynesboro, as the youngster started to cross the Lincoln highway from his home to the Bream store.

Teachers Here For Institute: Adams county's 231 public school There will be found that leader teachers conveyed at the Gettysburg high school Monday afternoon For whom all anxious people for the opening of the week's seventy-third annual institute.

1:30 o'clock with Superintendent Shank presiding. The invocation was given by the Rev. Dr. A. E. Wagner. The teachers were led in a music

drill by George E. Hubbard, of Bethlehem, who has inaugurated a new system of music for this year's These troubled times so sorely institute, the selections being projected on a screen from which the teachers sing. No song books were sold for institute this year.

At Home Monday Eve: C. William Beales, proprietor of the Peoples November 20-Drug store, former Congressman, November 20—First quarter. State Senator and Postmaster here, died suddenly at his home on Car- ness manager, and C. B. Dougherty, lisle street at 9:10 o'clock Monday C. M. Wolf and Simon Redding, evening. He was aged 50 years. members.

Mr. Beales worked strenuously fected his heart.

High Graduate Is Married Thurs- street, Thursday evening. day: The marriage of Miss Evelyn Souvenirs for the ladies were in for all political subdivisions. Charles Linn, son of Edward Linn, small boxes. of Emmitsburg, took place at 3

Gettysburg high school with the B. Kroushour, who were married class of 1927. Mr. Linn is employed November 5. at the Reaser Furniture company. They will reside in Gettysburg.

Boys Uniforms: A drive to raise guests of relatives in Avondale for burg, visited here over Sunday. \$2,000 from residents of Gettysburg a few days. evening when each of the seven avenue. will be given credit for purchasing home today.

secretary: Edgar L. Deardorff, Edwards, Carlisle street.

# Today's Talk FRENCH ARMY

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS FINISHERS

All the world applauds the finisher-the one who turns out a completed job. Many others may have contributed, but the one who finishes puts his stamp upon the thing. .. Paul L. Roy There are carpenters who are to the colors part of the 1947 miliknown as finishers—they who put tary class to bring the army up to Entered at the Postoffice at Gettys- the last touches of beauty and "normal strength" today as Presiexactness to a job. And often that dent Vincent Auriol looked to Leon final finish makes all the difference Blum to form a strong, stable gov-

n the world! People talk about finishing their college or school education, but one's One Month (By Carrier) 50 cents education is never finished. Often it .\$6.00 merely begins at the end of one pe-.Three cents riod of study and training. The College of Experience invites us alland we are its students throughout life. We are all "post-graduate" stu-

> ishing business amounts to. He power for industry and agriculture. knows that it's the finisher who that convinces—sincere, honest, and resignation of Premier Paul Ramawho "delivers the goods" and "brings | morning home the bacon" to the home office!

test is the one who has honestly Statesman Blum to lunch with him trained and who has housed suffi- and usually well-informed sources cient courage to win. People like to said the President would commission study the lives of those who finish him to try to form a widely-based tive at Princess Elizabeth's wedding. eleven times. They camped all night women loved it. things, who, step by step, have government—probably with all but The newspaper also expressed re- on boxes, wrapped in blankets. They gained high honor and renown. the Communists and DeGaullists gret that Eire had not sent a gift. They are an inspiration to us all. represented. The finisher keeps before him final

ished job. It becomes a step toward something else finished upon a higher scale. The elementory school to the college, and the college to specialties, and from there to the serious business of life itself. Finishers make up the forward and onward procession of those who make for progress. No laggers and giveuppers in that procession!

When I was once tempted to leave my college course unfinished, a wise man said to me: "Don't do it. Fight it out. There are enough men and Blaine Walter, Biglerville, are the women in the world already with first student fliers to receive certi- ragged edges. Battle it to the end. ficates from the Gettysburg Air- Finish something." I have never report. These men are the first in this gretted taking that man's advice. I class to receive this certificate, an- did finish my college course, and I

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on to a Blum government.

# The Poet of the People

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE NEXT LEADER When will a leader true appear, And by what signs will he be When one who sees with vision

A greater purpose than his own And, though alone, steps forth to

For what he knows to be the

right. When one for cheers will never

Play false a word of praise to gain,

Or promise what he must deny, Merely in office to remain, great

wait.

The sessions formally opened at When one who serves, by every test. What he believes to be the

> right And for the public welfare best, Fears neither ridicule nor spite, There will have risen one to lead

#### The Almanac

Nov. 21-Sun rises 6:51; sets 4:40. C. Williams Beales Dies Suddenly
At Home Monday Eve: C. William
Reales proprietor of the Peoples
Moon sets in morning.
Nov. 22—Sun rises 6:52; sets 4:40.
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MOON PHASES

about his store all day Monday, and Store Opening Is Huge Success: this activity is believed to have af- More than 40 visitors attended the fermal opening of Blocher's new mittee, headed by Rev, Howard jewelry store, 25 Chambersburg Boorse (R-Montgomery) is studying

Keckler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the nature of hand-painted silk Clarence Keckler, of Greenmount, to handkerchiefs, neatly put up in

o'clock Thursday afternoon, Novem- Hold Kitchen Shower: A kitchen night shortly before the box office ber 10, at Middletown, Maryland, shower was held at the home of Mr. opened for the regular evening show. the Rev. W. William Day, pastor of and Mrs. A. C. Keefer, McKnights- No one was injured. The scheduled the Lutheran church, officiating. town, in honor of their son-in-law program included a movie entitled Mrs. Linn was graduated from the and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William "Smoke Eaters."

ton, daughter, Miss Dorothy, and Stevens street. Open Drive For Funds To Buy son, Richard of Biglerville, are Miss Dorothy Bushnell, of Harris-

able uniforms for members of the is spending several days with Dr. Mrs. N. L. Minter, Mrs. Jesse Sny- his residence located along the Car-Boys' band was launched Tuesday and Mrs. J. E. Musselman. Springs der, Mrs. Maude Wierman Kennedy, lisle Pike, two miles north of Cross

the musical organization contributed who spent the past two months in Conaughy were among the local \$15. Each person contributing \$15 Germany, was expected to arrive people who attended the meeting of John Deere Model B Tractor fully

for her home in Brooklyn, New York, hotel in Harrisburg Tuesday and the ments. Stand rights reserved. Terms The advisory board comprises A. after a visit of two months with reception of Governor John Fisher cash, B. Plank, president; C. Ray Rupp, Mrs. Guyon Buehler and Miss and his daughter, Mrs. Henry Tat-

treasurer; James B. Aumen, busi- Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Snyder and sion in the evening.



Paris, Nov. 20 (A)-France recalled ernment

The recall order, broadcast over the national radio chain, brought about 140,000 more troops into the army at a time when the government was trying to stem a spreading strike wave, half of the 1947 contingent of troops, not due to be demobilized until spring, was freed a few months ago to provide man-

Auriol was reported to have comsigns on the dotted line! He can't pleted his consultations with party leave loose ends to his arguments leaders who flocked to the Elysees and appeal. He must present talk palace until late last night after the complete. He is the welcomed man dier and again throughout this

#### Half Million On Strike

There is satisfaction in any fin- throughout France as Ramadier shirt to wear at the wedding, his Many women had seen all the hour today, slightly injuring two factories and Mediterranean ports Paris quarters. were tied up by Communist-led strikes. A millers' strike led to fears of a bread shortage.

Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, position last night-by a lamp post Finance Minister Robert Schuman midway between Buckingham palace and Interior Minister Edouard De- and the Admiralty Arch, She has preux, who has jurisdiction over the been at the same spot for every national police, remained on the job royal "do" since Queen Victoria's pending President Vincent Auriol's funeral in 1901, she said. negotiations to form a new cabinet. DeGaullists Oppose Blum

All the strikers involved in the current labor tieup are members of unions affiliated with the Communist-dominated General Confederation of Labor. They are asking, on order of the General Confederation, an increase in the minimum monthly wage of 7,000 francs (about \$58) to 10.800 francs (about \$90) and a 25 per cent salary boost pending negotiations for the increase.

Marseille was regarded as one of the most troublesome of the French trouble spots. There, troops were unloading food from ships tied up by a longshoremen's strike,

solidation of local government units issued special editions, wishing the was under consideration today by royal couple luck. the local government commission of the General Assembly as it studied proposed legislation to effect greater special postmark commemorating economy and efficiency.

Sen. George B. Stevenson (R-Clin- with a lovers' knot surmounted by ton) chairman of the commission, two wedding bells. Inside the loops said "there are a great many small of the bow are printed the letters units which could be consolidated 'E' and 'P.' The mark will be used with others and result in a great re- until the end of the month. duction in local costs and a great

increase in efficiency." Stevenson said the machinery subdivision losing its identity.

"It is a problem that is not only complicated by local civic pride but by a great many other local situations," said Stevenson.

He explained that a sub-committee, headed by Sen. Charles Mallory (R-Blair) was looking into the problem and would have a report to make to the commission when the study had been completed.

Stevenson said another sub-comthe question of uniform fiscal years

#### THEATER BURNS

Russell, Kas., Nov. 20 (A)-Fire destroyed the Dream theater last

family have moved into the home Personal Mention: Mrs. R. C. Wal- which they recently erected on West

Mrs. S. A. Geiselman, Mrs. Samto purchase year round and service- Miss Jeanne Rice, of Arendtsville, uel Weiser, Mrs. Mervin L. Tipton, farm, will offer at public sale at Mrs. Marie A. Ziegler, Mrs. Ralph Keys members of the advisory board of William Grecht, Springs avenue, Wierman and Miss Mary Mcthe Pennsylvania Council of Re- equipped, used about thirty hours, a uniform for some of the young Mrs. George Edwards left Friday publican Women at the Penn Harris also many other farming implenell Brown, at the Governor's Man- Geo. Haar, Auct. Baugher and Haar, Clerks,



Verdugo (above) brings a touch of glamor to a forthcoming western movie in color.

The finisher in any athletic con- Auriol invited Solialist Elder Eire, alone of all the states as- sine and solemnly waved his fingers. boots, slacks and heavy scarfs, with position of tolls, is now before Consociated with the British commonwealth had no official representa- dreds heard Big Ben strike the hours

> Approximately half a million Young King Peter of Yugoslavia, a workers were reported on strike king without a throne, rented a dress life. quit. Special security guards were intimates disclosed. He got it from royal weddings of their generation. passengers. There were 84 passenposted in Paris and other tense a firm which rents formal clothing They gathered from all parts of the bers aboard the inbound street car. French cities to prevent possible after discovering he hadn't brought violence. Coal mines, automobile enough shirts with him from his

Miss Sofia Ballard, 73, clutching a vacuum bottle of tea and a packet Ramadier's ministers, including of sandwiches, took up her wonted

King Frederick IX of Denmark The 72 DeGaullist deputies in the rode the subway yesterday from 619-member National Assembly al- Paddington station to Picadilly ready have declared their opposition | Circus, and then, still accompanied by a Scotland Yard detective, strolled through that famous amusement center. He didn't get a second glance from the busy throngs.

> The sun didn't set on celebrations of the wedding around the world: Australia decked out her Royal Navy vessels and bells rang throughout the Dominion. The Houses of Parliament expressed the country's affection for the heiress presumptive.

> Canada marked the event with services and sent the Dominion's blessings. India and Pakistan and South Africa did likewise. Singapore scheduled a fireworks display, and the Chinese community

of the cosmopolitan city staged a lion and dragon parade headed by a float labeled in Chinese: "happiness". The British colony at Padang celebrated with a parade, aerial exhibition and fireworks.

Flags flew throughout Ceylon and Harrisburg, Nov. 20 (AP) - Con- newspapers of all shades of opinion

> King George VI authorized a the wedding. The mark is a bow, tied

Oil City, Pa., Nov. 20 (AP)-Marian providing for the mergers was al- Conklin, a railroad worker, was killed ready on the statute books, but that when his auto collided with a state considerable opposition has arisen highway truck on Fryburg road, due to the unwillingness of any two miles east of here. He was on the way home after a hunting trip.



of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, addresses the general meeting of the Council of Christians and Jews in Holborn Town Hall, London.

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ROYAL WEDDING United Kingdom-from Wales, for Instance, paying \$6 to ride all night RAISE ESTIMATE Conference Today On Dairy St Proud Of Royalty

By MARY COYLE OSMUN

(Seattle Times Staff Writer) London, Nov. 20 (A)-The Royal wedding was a women's show, from the bride in her glittering tiara of diamonds, to the old, old Cockney woman, who bedecked her beraggled keeling over quietly and as quietly self with red, white and blue rosettes. were carried away by the uniformed transportation division. It was the women who cried out with close to tearful appreciation at the sight of the magnificent mounted guardsmen, whose sleek horses and

day, the grey, tired crowds. It was the women who cheered the styles of the last decade. loudest for the wedding guests-Churchill, Eden and Smuts-in that

#### Came From Wales It was the women whose breaths

Duchess of Gloucester Dressed in kept their children warm and

VITAMIN FULL - MINERAL RICH

shushed and fed them out of the

in a bus to London, and they'll be back home to cook breakfast in the

It was the women who beamed

with pride on their royalty. "Our King and Queen always sit on the edge of the carriage seat so

"Those wretched foreign royaltythey're always being potted at by 25,000,000 tons previously estimated. some blighter or other in their own countries and they're scared." It was the women who fainted, national project by Paul M. Zeis,

ambulance corps

Women Loved It

red, white and gold uniforms first batten's hat, to the hand-knit broke the monotony of the bleak stocking caps on school girls, the guests and spectators modeled all

Dowager duchesses in old limeusines wore ancient jewels and ancient furs. More fashionable wedding guests wore velvet, feathered or flowered hats and minx and fox eaught at the sight of three-year-old over dressmaker suits or simple Richard, son of the Duke and dresses.

In the crowd were represented a London, Nov. 20 (A)—The Irish a white bunny coat, the pretty blond hundred furs, from sable to cat. way, including a proposal that it be Times in Dublin today stated that boy stood at the window of a limou- Women dressed to keep warm in made to pay for fixelf through im-Women set up housekeeping along sometimes a little flag or a tiny the route of the royal wedding. Hun- bunch of violets for dress-up.

It was a women's show and the

#### CAR JUMPS TRACK

Pittsburgh, Nov. 20 (A)-A crowd-British canvas carry-alls which can hold, shapelessly, the necessaries of ed street car jumped the tracks on a switch during the morning rush

everybody can see 'em," said one ence seaway could handle annually

up to 53,000,000 tons of iron ore, grain and coal in contrast to the This view is contained in an economic appraisal of the vast inter-

acting chief of the department's "It is x x obvious," Zeis said, "that

From the golden bird of paradise way is far in excess of the 25,000,000 feather on the Countess Mount- tons assumed in previous discus- est here-said they now have no sions of the subject." The latter more than one day's supply on hand figure was advianced by Army en- to meet demands. gineers on the kasis of studies completed in 1934. Zeis, in his estimate of the po- virtually certain during the session

> consist of 30,000,000 to 37,500,000 tons of iron ore, 6,500,000 to 11,500,000 tons of grain and "about" 4,000,000 tons of coal. Legislation to authorize the sea-

On Dairy Strike

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 20 (A)-A meeting of city and union representatives has been called for 3 p. m. Washington, Nov. 20 (P) - The today in the strike of 450 dairy Commerce department said today it employes that has left many of the is "likely" the proposed St. Lawr- 140,000 persons in the Scranton-area without milk since Sunday.

A meeting last night failed to bring an end to the strike or to produce definite plans for supplying milk to hospitals and other institutions, faced with complete curtailment because of the shutdown of the five dairies involved.

Members of Local 229, General Drivers Union (AFL), have been supplying hospitals in the area with the practical capacity of the sea- milk provided by the dairies but spokesmen of the five dairies-larg-

gress. Senate action is considered tential traffic, said that it would beginning in January.

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# TWO STUDENTS CLAIM SYSTEM FOR ROULETTE

gamblers began to take interest today in a couple of former University of Chicago graduate students with a roulette "system" which they say has run their \$300 stake to \$5,000.

Roy Walford, 23, of San Diego, and Albert Hibbs, 25, Chillicothe, Ohio, have been winning fairly consistently by playing number nine exclusively. Their bets on the number vary. That part of their system is

Walford and Hibbs, who said they figured out their method while studying at Chicago (Hibbs holds a master's degree in mathematics), have been playing steadily for two weeks, taking turns at the table. At one point their winnings reached \$11,000, but this was trimmed by one streak of 85 consecutive losses. Mother Amazed

Ray Smith, manager of Harold's club, where they played yesterday, Smith said he would not interrupt their gambling unless their winnings hit "somewhere around the

Walford and Hibbs started at the Palace club, but the house closed up the wheel when they ran \$300 to about \$6,000. They then moved over to Harold's club, still playing number nine and gradually increasing their bets when winning

In San Diego, Calif., Walford's mother, Mrs. Jean Walford, expressed amazement at the winnings of her son, who was known as "the brain" at San Diego high school.

"I'm sure he's never gambled before," he said. "He was always such a studious and serious chap." She added that if Walford kept up the good work "we'll move the family up there to Reno with him.

#### Court Ponders Case Of Reformed Robber Warner hospital on Tuesday.

William H. Bucksbarg, 46, reported street on Wednesday. to have lived an exemplary life here Mrs. Wilson Wood, Homeland,

Bucksbarg was sentenced to a Sallie Clabaugh sold her property and adopted the name of William agent for the sale.

fied Ohio authorities. He was ar- Yingl free 11 days after his arrest. The days hunting, case is now before the Superior Court on Ohio's appeal, Arguments were heard yesterday.

# Find Will Of First

the signatures of George Clymer, a and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hartman, 11ft. 4in.; 1/2-barrel vinegar; 2 5-gal. signer of the Declaration of Inde- York. pendence, and Rt. Rev. William

Pennsylvania Senate when he died gave a character talk to the scouts, shovels, rakes, hoes, vise, braces, at the age of 50 in 1792.

In the class instruction which folderills, spray pumps, grindstone.

of continental United States by 250,- the second class scouts on signaling wear. And many, many other small



GIFT - This gold clip, set with diamonds and rubies, is the wedding gift of British gold and silversmiths to Princess Elizabeth. The ornament is about 3 inches long.

To Have Oyster Supper

The business session was in charge New England council.

hold a Christmas party for the United States now. members of the brotherhood and their families on the next regular French Boy Fails meeting night, Tuesday, December 16, at 7 o'clock when an oyster sup-

The following committees will be in charge: Dinner committee, Paul celle LaFarge, 14-year-old French Hawk, Kenneth Miller and Fred war orphan who twice tried un-King; program committee, Raymond Rineman, Carl Johnson, Lewis C. V. as a stowaway, says he hasn't given Lippy and Walter Yingling; decorat- up ing committee, Raymond Reed, Ken-

neth Bortner and Preston Myers. Mrs. William F. Weaver, North Queen street was admitted to the

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Chronister and Pittsburgh, Nov. 20 (A)-The family who formerly resided at Lit-Pennsylvania Superior, Court today tlestown, R. 2 moved into their repondered a decision on whether cently acquired home, 204 Lumber

for a quarter of a century, must go Baltimore, spent several days this back to an Ohio prison to serve out a week with Mrs. Robert Wilson and term for stealing \$22 worth of brass | Mr. and Mrs. M. Creager, East King

seven-year term at Canton and had in Kingsdale on Tuesday to Mr. and only four months of his minimum Mrs. Elwood Albin. Mr. and Mrs. sentence left when he escaped. In Albin are residing in the property Pittsburgh, he became a carpenter they purchased. Stanley R. Sell was sale, just off the Fairfield Road near

Claude Snyder. Donald Feeser, Cluck farm, the following: Then a Pittsburgh acquaintance Thomas Staley, Jr., Charles Shaef- Three wood and iron bedsteads, somehow learned his story and noti- fer, Floyd Hess, Ray Study, Lloyd with springs and mattresses; pair of rested April 18, 1947. Governor ley Blocher, Luther Epley, Paul electric radio; apartment size table James H. Duff granted Ohio's re- Sheivert, Ivan Arentz, Earl Inners model washing machine; oak dress quest for extradition but was over- and W. E. Stites returned Tuesday er; chest of drawers; writing desk; ruled by the Allegheny Common evening from Bailey Run, Potter Hoosier kitchen cabinet; two-section Pleas court, which set Bucksbarg county, where they spent several cupboard; 3 stands; library table

#### Alumni Meeting

Philadelphia under the federal gov- Visitors at the home of Mr. and mantle, kitchen and electric clocks

lowed, the merit badge group worked Shotgun, hunting coat, other clo-Brazil's area is greater than that on wood-carving and scout craft; thing and men's and women's footand the tenderfeet scouts on first and useful items, too numerous to Infantile paralysis first made its aid. The troop will meet again next mention.

Truman called today for "teamwork from all groups and sections of the country" to meet "our responsibilities to ourselves and to the world at the present time.

The president told the governors and business leaders of New England in a message read by Richard L. Bowditch at the 23rd annual New England conference:

"It is urgently necessary for us to take measures to cope with rising prices which are causing hardship to millions of American families and endangering the prosperity and welfare of the entire nation. It is necessary for us also to give adequate and timely help to the countries of Western Europe which have exhausted their funds and cannot buy the food and fuel they must have to survive the coming winter.

"Understanding of the problems we face and cooperation in solving them is essential," the president's lowing the showing of this picture, message continued. "Teamwork is the St. John's Brotherhood, ad- what we need from all groups and said their system had him baffled, journed to the Sunday School room, sectons of the country-teamwork of the kind we have come to expect from the annual conference of the

> of the vice president, Raymond "Our own continued prosperity Reed. The brotherhood voted a con- uninterrupted progress toward world tribution of \$5 toward the new type- economic recovery, and the success writer which was purchased by the of our efforts to build a durable peace all depends on decisive, in-The brotherhood also decided to telligent, courageous action by the

# Again To Enter U.S.

successfully to enter this country

Marcelle and 16-year-old Jacques Buisson were seized yesterday when American freighter 7 hn G. Whittier arrived here from Rouen,

Marcelle-who said his parents were killed in the recent World War and that he had reached New York stowaway in August, 1946, only to be shipped back to France-told immigration authorities he would be back a third time. He and Jacques were sent to Ellis island to await

### PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1:00 O'Clock P. M.

The undersigned will sell at public Highland Park and the Charles

studio couch; 5-piece settee set wood or coal cook stove with res-The re-organization meeting of ervoir; ice box; maple dinette set; 6 the Littlestown High School Alumni rocking chairs; porcelain kitchen association will be held tonight at table; 2 floor lamps; 2 table lamps; 7 p. m. instead of 7:15 p. m. as pre- 4 chandeliers, and other electric viously announced. This meeting fixtures and wire; 26-piece silver set, Philadelphia Mayor will be held in the VFW Post home hollow handle; 32-piece dinner set; on West King street. All former dishes, glassware, and kitchen uten-Philadelphia, Nov. 20 (P)—The will members and graduates of the local sils; cast iron wood heater; quilting of Samuel Powel, first mayor of high school are urged to be present. frame; 2 umbrella type clothes lines; ernment until military authorities Mrs. C. C. Collins, West King 3 electric irons; 2 sets stove heat took over in 1776, has been found in street on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. hand irons; 17 gal. inside and outcity hall files and will be preserved Milton Bichell and granddaughter, side paint; 3 lawn chairs; 12 assort-July, of Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. ed straight-back chairs; 5 mirrors; 2 The will, dated June 20, 1778, bears Sterling Ecker, New Windsor, Md., linoleum rugs, 9x12 and 10ft, 6in, by The weekly meeting of Boy Scout | barrels; 4 bales wheat straw; 3 bee White, first Episcopal bishop of Troop No. 84 was held Wednesday hives; bee smoker; 50-gal, oil drum evening in the basement of the Lit- with spigot; chicken feeders, water-The will was discovered yesterday tlestown State Bank Building. The ers, metal nests; 2 house doors; 3 by John P. Boland, register of meeting opened with the pledge of chicken coops: iron kettle and wills. He said Powel was mayor a allegiance to the flag and group stand. Numerous tools such as hand second time, under the new charter singing in charge of the Scout Mas- saws, cross-cut and pruning saws; in 1789, and was speaker of the ter. Alton Byors. Mr. Bowers also hatchets, hammers, squares, levels,

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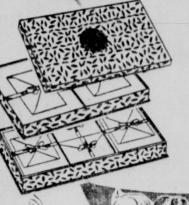
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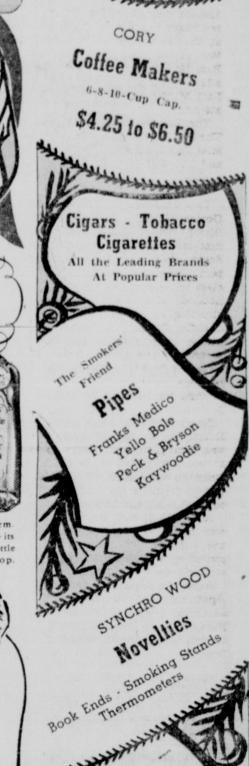
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# SAYS RUSSIANS Farm Youth Owns USE 'WORD WAR' Pittsburgh, Nov. 20 (A)-Clifford Teets, Jr., 19, of Rochester, Pa., to-

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey says that the West Virginia and Maryland. word war" designed to block American aid to hungry countries abroad.

Even U. N. delegates of many countries, he said, are risking their lives in voting "with the majority on every major test of strength on the side of justice and liberty."

Expressing confidence these delegates will still have the courage to vote this way, the New York governor told a hospital fund-raising rally here last night:

"They know that America is a powerful friend of the weak, of the oppressed and of free government itself x x x they know that ours is a shining armor that is their defense.

#### Tell Dewey He leads

On the domestic front, Dewey urged that "we meet the needs x x x of our people x x x as individuals."

"Every time we give up and say 'let the government do it,' we N. F. surrender just a little of our freedom," he said. "x x x any government can socialize or communize all Bulleit & Bulleit its charities, its industry and its Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. agriculture and then the lives of its

New Hampshire Republican lead-New Hampshire Republican leaders told Dewey that he appeared to indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without be out front at the present time with | delay Harold E. Stassen as the nearest contender in the race for the party's presidential nomination-but they sidestepped pledging themselves to Or William L. Meals, Attorney, anybody.

Vermont's Republican Governor

Ernest W. Gibson, after a conference with Dewey, said the fight "was County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

NOTICE

Estate of Nettie R. Rogers, late of the Borough of Fairfield, Pa., Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased. wide open" for that state's nine delegate seats to the 1948 GOP conven-

#### **New Amusement Tax** Fought In Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Nov. 19 (A)-Members of Pittsburgh's city council today
weighed a statement by Jason Rich
Gettysburg, Pa.

Gettysburg, Pa.

Gettysburg, Pa. ardson, counsel for the Pittsburgh amusement, sports and concert activities, that a proposed 10 per cent | Pennsylvania, deceased. tax an amusements was "discrimi-

Richardson suggested instead that the city lay a three-mill mercantile tax, eliminating the need, he said, estate for an amusement tax.

W. Roy Hamey, general manager ed and required to make payment without the Pittsburgh Pirates, also pro-JAMES MUMPER, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, also protested the tax at a crowded council meeting yesterday. A few days ago another Pirate official declared the tax eventually might lead to the club moving its franchise to another Gettysburg, Pa.

Mayor David L. Lawrence told the cents to \$2.50.

THIEVES IN TOKYO

Tokyo, Nov. 19 (A)—Local thieves in search of fuel made off with so many wooden grave markers that municipal authorities put up wooden.

Gettysburg, Pa., R. D.

Gettysburg, Pa. municipal authorities put up wooden Gettysburg. Pa signs warning them they faced "definite punishment from heaven." IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF ADAMS Thieves stole the signs.

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Judging completed, the show of- vidual reserve championship. ficials today turned to their annual auction, with record prices expected. A total of 342 animals were to be

Young Teets, a member of the Future Farmers of America and student at Zelienople, Pa., high school, took the Angus breed and Hereford championships. Jimmy Walker, Union, W. Va., won the pen and individual sheep events with three Southdowns. John Tait, Mercer, Pa.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

GRANT OF LETTERS In re: Estate of Nannie (Belle) Epley, te of Mt. Joy Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary under the last will and testament of Nannie (Belle) Epley, late of Mt. Joy Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payarest and these having claims they could be a said to the said testate are requested to make payarest. and those having claims to present

JESSE E. LEMMON, 114 East North Street, Waynesboro, Pennsylvania. his attorneys,

t Main Street, Waynesboro, Pennsylvania,

First National Bank Building,

people."

Dewey spoke at a dinner of the New Hampshire committee for crippled children and handicapped persons after a quick political pulsetaking tour through New Hampshire and Vermont.

New Hampshire Republican lead
NoTICE

Estate of Elizabeth C. Roth, late of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons

ARTHUR E. ROTH, Gettysburg, Pa. ANNA SHOAP. NNA SHOAF, Arendtsville, Pa., Executors

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CLIFFORD NAUGLE, Executor.

Estate of Charles C. Rohrbaugn, late f Freedom Township, Adams County, Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of the above

been granted unto the Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are request-

Gettysburg R. 2. CATHERINE FISSEL, East Berlin, Pa.

Or William L. Meals, Attorney

NOTICE Estate of Elizabeth Gastley, late of meeting that in Philadelphia, where a similar tax is in effect, baseball tickets sell for 75 cents to \$2.25, whereas in Pittsburgh they cost 90 whereas in Pittsburgh they cost 90 cents to \$2.50 ams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to

COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.
In rc: Etate of John H. Leese, decased, late of Reading Township, Adams ceased, late of Reading Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

TO THE HEIRS, DEVISEES, LEGATEES AND NEXT OF KIN OF JOHN H. LEESE, DECEASED, LATE OF READING TOWNSHIP, ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA; NORA C. LAUGHMAN, EXCEPTANT, AND OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED. NS INTERESTED.

Take notice that the undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania, to make disposition of exceptions to the First and Final Account of Malcolm Leese, Executor of the will of John H. Leese, deceased, late of Reading Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, and to make distribution of the balance in the hands of said Executor among the persons entitled thereto, will sit for the purpose of fulfilling the duties of his appoointment at his office on the Second Floor of the First National Bank Building, Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, December 2, 1947, at 2:90 o'clock, P. M., at which time and place you may appear and be heard if you desire so to do.

All persons having claims against the fund are informed to present and prove them before the undersigned Auditor or be debarred from coming in upon such fund.

FRANKLIN R. BIGHAM.

REGISTER'S NOTICE REGISTER'S NOTICE
ce is hereby given to all legates other persons concerned, that the distration Accounts, together with ales of Proposed Distribution hereby centered, have been filed in the of the Register of Wills, and will resented to the Orphans' Court of S. County, Pennsylvania, for condon and allowance on Monday, the be presented to the Orphans Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania, for confirmation and allowance on Monday, the 15 day of December, A. D., 1947 at 10:30 A. M. of said day.

#748 The First and Final Account of Albert Laughman, Administrator of the Estate of Sylvester Laughman, deceased, late of Straban Township, Adams County, Pagestylvania.

of Straban Township, Adams County, saylvania.

The First and Final Account of m R. Tipton, Administrator of the te of Norman E. Tipton, late of Borough of Gettysburg, Adams Coun-Pennsylvania, deceased.

The First and Final Account of a W. Mickley, Jr., Administrator of Estate of J. W. Mickley, deceased, of Hamiltonban Township, Adams mty, Pennsylvania.

yunty, Pennsylvania.

751 The First and Final Account of athryn E. Karichuf, executrix of the ill of Louisa A. Karichuf, deceased, late Union Township, Adams County, Pennderste First and Final Account Kapp, executor of the Estate E. Pressel, deceased, late of the of Getty-burg, Adams County,

Pennsylvania.

#753 The First and Final Account of
The Littlestown National Bank, executor
of the last will and testament of Jennic
A. Brown, late of Union Twnship, Adams
County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Pennsylvania, deceased. WINFIELD G. HORNER. Register of Wills.

# TENSION HOLDS

Donna Necly, Volant, Pa., the indi- Leftist attacks.

tered its second week today with no campaign included a general strike Shipyard Blast sign of abatement and no hint from in turbulent Bari and at nearby the government that it might Barletta; attacks on Christian munist-led labor stoppages bubbled incited rioting at Caltanissetta, in Sun Shipbuilding Co., Chester, Rome, Nov. 20 (A) — The Italian up the length and breadth of the youth to own both the champion and reserve steer in the 15-year his and reserve steer in the 15-year his- Premier Alcide de Gasperi's strain on police forces at the dis- overpowered police headquarters Scelba, the key man in De Gasperi's a strike in Rovigo Province, near Manchester, N. H., Nov. 20 (A) - members from Pennsylvania, Ohio, had the reserve champion pen and defense and the butt of the bitterest Vel., ce.

The latest incidents in the Leftist ist-blocked roads.

## Burns Workmen

Treated at Chester hospital were flaming gas around them. Layko, of Philadelphia.

both welders, were assembling the perty damage.

#### \$50,000 Fire Levels Mill At Greensburg

Political disorders and Com- police barracks in Bari; Leftist- line blast in the boiler shop of the Flames which broke out of a furnace at \$50,000.

tory of the annual Pittsburgh Jun- Christian Democratic cabinet en- posal of Interior Minister Mario and tried to lynch the police chief; Cornelius Coryell, 29, Sharon Hill; Other employes shut off a valve frame structure. Robert Witt, 27, Chester, and Joseph in the gas line and summoned an Clark Walthour, vice president of emergency squad. The blast, of un- the firm, said the fire also destroyed

and set fire to a sawdust pile destroyed the Walthour Planing Mill in southwest Greensburg borough weaken in the face of the challenge. Democrat party headquarters and Chester, Pa., Nov. 20 (P)-A gas Greensburg, Pa., Nov. 20 (P) - with loss estimated by the company

Firemen battled three and a hall through the two-story, 250-foot long

Many cities were isolated by Left- Police said that Coryell and Layko, determined origin, caused no pre- 20,000 feet of new lumber, much paint and valuable machinery

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Guernsey cow, five years old, will be fresh soon. Andrew Kugler, Fairfield. Phone 34-R-14.

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#### MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: FILTER PLANT OPER-

ator, Gettysburg Water Company. WANTED: MAN FOR STEADY work on poultry farm, good wages, good working conditions. Phone Biglerville 924-R-4.

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WANTED: LADY CLERK FOR full and part time work in Upper Adams county store. Write Box "91," Gettysburg Times.

kinds of work in laundry. High wages and bonus for good workers. Gettysburg Laundry. WANTED: WHITE WOMAN TO

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State price and location. Write

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WE ARE IN THE MARKET FOR new corn. Oyler and Spangler, Gettysburg.

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WANTED: CASH REGISTER. Phone Biglerville 28.

OLD CORN WANTED: PAUL OSborn, Biglerville. WANTED: RAW FURS. HUBERT

W. Englebert, Hunterstown. WANTED: 2,000 BUNDLES OF fodder. Telephone Fairfield 11-R-2. A. W. Geigley.

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hauled, in A-1 condition; new FOR SALE: 6 ROOM HOUSE AT ment. Apply Saturdays. George McGlaughlin, Fairfield.

#### LOST

LOST: FRIDAY. MALE BEAGLE hound, white and tan, 15 inches high, while hunting midway between Biglerville and Arendtsville. Liberal reward, John M. Rudisill, Seven Valleys, Pa. Phone Loganville 139-R-13.

#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT: HOUSE. EARL DEsoutheast of Gettysburg R.D. 5.

FOR RENT: 3 ROOMS IN COUNtry. Elderly couple preferred. Mrs. John S. Maring, Taneytown Road. FOR RENT: FARM HOUSE IN Straban township, near Hunters-

#### town. Write Box 95, Times Office. USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1941 CHRYSLER CLUB coupe, radio and heater; 1939 Buick sedan, radio and heater; 1938 Plymouth coach, radio and heater; 1938 Ford coupe, radio and heater; 1937 Pontiac coach radio and heater, 1937 Ford coach, 1933 Ford coach, 1933 Ford coupe, 1940 Chevrolet 11/2 to truck, long wheel-base, other cars and trucks. E. L. Smith Garage, 241 S. Washington Street, Gettysburg, Pa. Phone 651-Y.

FOR SALE: 38 MASTER CHEVRO-let, good condition. Apply Ray-mond Strickhouser, Gettysburg R. 29 Peach Orehard. FOR SALE: 38 MASTER CHEVRO-2. Peach Orchard.

#### USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: REGISTERED FOR SALE: 1933 CHEVROLET coupe, good condition, can be seen at Sillik's Service Station, Biglerville. Phone 129-J.

> FOR SALE: 1942 FORD CLUB coupe, in good condition, Mrs. George Himes, R. 1, Biglerville, near Bender's Church.

> FOR SALE: 1937 DODGE COUPE. Can be seen at Swope's Atlantic Service Station, Carlisle Street.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

MOVIE FANS: SOUVENIR PHOtographs of Claude Rains delivering the Gettysburg Address at the National Cemetery. Photographic copies may be obtained at the Lane Studio, 34 York Street.

BROAD BREASTED, RANGE-FED turkeys, alive or dressed. Hoffman and Winebrenner, near old air-

BINGO: THURSDAY NIGHT AT Karas's Store. First series, all dressed chickens.

PUBLIC SALE: NOVEMBER 28TH. Dairy herd, hogs, etc. Watch for sale list later. Maurice M. Sterner, Biglerville R. 1.

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November 15, will be held Saturanything to sell contact J. B. Zimmerman, 7 Hanover Street. Phone 379-X. Nice 8 foot extension table, fine kitchen cabinet, large Heatrola, oil stove, with oven; numerous other articles.

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FOOD SALE: SATURDAY, NOV. 22nd., starting 7:30. Shank's Hardware. By Missionary Society, Joy. Home made vegetable

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ciate Store. Phone 719. WE STILL HAVE ABOUT 100 new, 6:00x16 passenger tires in stock; will sell at cost, Dale F. Lawver, Harrisburg Road. Phone

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THE GREAT CONEWAGO PRESbyterian Church of Hunterstown will hold a supper Friday evening, November 21. Begin serving at

#### MARKETS

#### Gettysburg Grain-Eggs

		EGGS			
Large white	es	************	*******		
Large brown	ns				
Medium whi	tes			*********	
Medium bro	wns	***********			
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Peewees			**********		
Ducks					
		RAIN			
Wheat					\$2.
Corn				*******	2.
Oats					
Barley					
Duo					1

#### Baltimore Fruit-Poultry

APPLES-Market about steady. Bushel as and eastern crts., U. S. 1's (unless

## Happy Birthday--For 103rd Time

Robert M. Rownd, National Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, relaxes in his home at Ripley, N. Y., after his 103rd birthday October 22 and reads fan mail from well wishers, (Mr. Rownd was at Gettysburg in 1938 for the Blue and Gray Reunien.) -(AP Wirephoto)



#### 7,000 SEE TRAIN

A'lentown, Pa., Nov. 20 (AP)-More

PUBLIC SALE THAT WAS TO than 7,000 residents of Allentown have been held at the court house and surrounding communities visitday, November 22. Anyone having here last night for Chester, Pa., the red light in a switch block, barcarrying the nation's most treasured red the Freedom Train from this for next year: President, Mrs. Ralph Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Baker, Mr. and historical decuments on tour.

2½-in. and up, \$3.50-3.75; U. S. Utility, caused the Freedom Train to cancel a run into Memphis, Tenn.

McIntosh and Cortlands. 2½-in. up, \$2.50-3. N. V.. Mayor George Salhoun of Hatties-burg said districts, all districts, fair to ordinary quality, mostly no grade or size marks.

Mayor George Salhoun of Hatties-burg said yesterday, "It has never burg said yesterday, "It has never been the idea of the committee (on the committee of the committee

ROASTERS (Including pullets) 4½ sounds and up, few 28-40c.

FOWL—Colored, mostly 39c., some best, 11-32c.; lightweights (Leghorns), 20-DUCKS-Pekins and Muscovies, 28-

TURKEYS-Market about steady hens. easier large toms. Receipts light, Demand light. Hens, 10-14-pound average, 47— 48c.; toms, 18-22-pound average, 56—37c.

Baltimore Livestock CATTLE—400; run principally cows and most consignments being held for tomorrow's market; odd lots slaughter classes on offer clearing at fully steady to strong prices; spot 25-50 cents higher on cows; few lots common and medium 550-800-pound slaughter heifers, \$13—17; few good beef cows, \$16—19; most common and medium, \$13—15; canners and cutters, \$10—12; no good buils of the newly created Duke of Edinburgh, were in New York today far from the tumultuous celebrating in London.

When the bride's uncle, who gave

openings for the following cars from private owners: 1947 Plymouth special de luxe, 4 door, radio and heater, other extras, 4,000 miles; 1942 Chevrolet special de luxe sedan, radio, heater, A-1 condition; 1946 Dodge pick-up, 12,000 miles. George Mansur. Phone 225-Z.

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ABOUT ESSENTIAL EQUIPMENT

GRAB MY HANDS!

DONALD DUCK

SPORTING

GOODS

SO HE WON'T CLIP ME

WHEN HE COMES >

TEARING OUT

EVERY MORNING?

BLONDIE

# Racial Barriers

city of the deep south. That same barrier already has Brown; secretary, Mrs. Harry Wilda- Mrs. A. C. Leatherman. caused the Freedom Train to cancel son, and treasurer, Mrs. Lavere

been the idea of the committee (on tee consisting of Mrs. Kenneth ing from a car was taken to the POULTRY-Easier undertone. Receipts arrangements) or myself that there Olinger, Mrs. Harvey Wildasin, Mrs. Warner hospital Wednesday afterbe no segregation of the races visit- David Greason, Mrs. John C. noon when X-Ray pictures were Cholesale selling prices in Baltimore: be no segregation of the races visit-FRYERS and BROILERS 36-37c.. ing the Freedom Train, but that a plan could be worked out that would Snyder.

Brumbach and Mrs. Harrison F. taken. She returned home immediately after the pictures were taken. Snyder. plan could be worked out that would Snyder

#### Windsors In Gotham Instead Of London

and Duchess of Windsor, only mem- a song service, the scripture lesson Breighner, daughters of Mr. and bers of Britain's royal family not consisting of Psalms 46 and 67 were Mrs. Gienn Breighner, West King present at Princess Elizabeth's wed- read. ding to the newly created Duke of During the business session which Those present at the dinner were:

up his throne to marry the former 0.50-13. CALVES-100; active, steady, but over weeks ago with his American-born Wallis Warfield, arrived here several

It was not known whether they

ed the Freedom Train before it left The issue of racial segregation, like and Mrs. Clair Markle.

conform to our traditions."

field, said the Freedom Train would John's Lutheran church taught by Littlestown's triplets were guest be welcome there.

Atlanta Mayor, William B. Harts-

CALVES—100; active, steady, but over 5-pound weights still hard to move; od and choice 180-250 pounders, main-\$23-27; practical top. \$28; common ad medium, \$14-22; culls, \$11 down; w good around 300-pound slaughter lives, \$18; most over 325 pounders, \$14

# The Tuch-A-Bache Class of St. town ambulance.

I'LL SET IT TWO

HOURS AHEAD ...

THAT WILL MAKE

HIM MISS THE

MAILMAN T

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11 members present.

Class Holds meeting

planned for November 15.

sin and Mrs. Paul Berwager.

and Mrs. Lavere Mummert

Christmas Party Planned

Schedule:

SHOOTING MATCH

Saturday, November 22, Start As Soon As

Possible After 12 O'clock Noon

TURKEYS and CHICKENS

12-Gauge Shot Guns

Dancing Every Saturday Evening To

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CLASSES MEET, followed, officers for next year were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Breighner, elected. They are: President, Mrs. Harrisburg; Mrs. David Martin, of

Walter Yingling; vice president, Mrs. Hanover; Miss Romayne Kuntz, of Roy Forry; secretary, Mrs. Joseph Erma Breighner; Mr. and Mrs. Edpresided over the business session. It Selby; treasurer, Mrs. Cletus Bair; ward Breighner, White Hall; Mr. was decided to further postpone the Flower committee, Mrs. William and Mrs. Glenn Breighner, Janice, oyster supper until January when it Lippy and Mrs. Paul King. The Joyce and Judith Breighner, the will be held in the fire hall at Penn- meeting closed with the Lord's pray- guests of honor. Littlestown. er and the song, "Blest be the tie ville. This supper was originally that binds."

A social hour followed in charge The class will serve a turkey ban- of the program committee consistquet to the Utz Poiato Chip em- ing of Mrs. Raymond Reed and Mrs. ployes of Hanover in the Pennville Kenneth James. The program con-Fire hall on December 2. The din- sisted of games, contests and readner committee will consist of Mrs. ings with the following taking part: Roy Sterner, Mrs. Ralph Unger, Mrs. Mrs. William Lippy, Mrs. Roy Wor-Clair Markle, Mrs. Paul Mummert, ley, Mrs. Walter Yingling, Mrs. Ken-Mrs. Kenneth Olinger, Mrs. Russell neth James, Mrs. Claude Gerrick, Brown and Mrs. Stanley Sell, The Mrs. Paul King, Mrs. Joseph Selby waitress committee will be Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Bowman. Refresh-Harry Wildasin, Mrs. Lavere Mum- ments were served by the hostess.

mert, Mrs. Leroy Garrett, Mrs. Mrs. Roy Forry. George Wise, Mrs. Raymond War- The next meeting will be in the ner, Mrs. Irvin Markle, Mrs. David form of a Christmas party for the Markle, Mrs. Harvey Wildasin, Mrs. | members and their families. It will Harry Hahn, Mrs. Raymond Wilda- be held at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Hess, Lumber street with the date to be announced later.

A Shut-in committee was ap- The Littlestown National and pointed to see that Christmas re- State banks were well represented membrances were given to the at the Adams County Bankers' as-"shut-in" members of the class, sociation meeting, Wednesday eve-This committee consists of Mrs. ning at 6:30 o'clock at the Hotel Paul Berwager, Mrs. Orville Sentz Gettysburg, when Ladies' Night was observed, and Chaplain G. H. Berk-The December meeting will be in helmer of Arendtsville was the form of a Christmas party for speaker.

the members of the class and their | Those who attended from the Litfamilies. It will be held in the Sun- | tlestown State bank were: Mr. and day School room on December 26. Mrs. Wilbur A. Bankert, Mr. and The program committee for this Mrs. Warren Harner, Mr. and Mrs. party consists of Mrs. Raymond Chester Byers, Mr. and Mrs. Harri-Warner, Mrs. Irvin Markle, Mrs. son F. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar John Sell, Mrs. Paul Berwager and Berwager and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Mrs. John C. Brumbaugh. The re- Bowman. freshment committee will be Mrs. Those who attended from the Lit Bar Freedom Train Delphia Sterner, Mrs. David Mes- tlestown National bank were: Mr. singer, Mrs. Russell Brown, Mrs. and Mrs. Theron W. Spangler, Mr. Hattiesburg, Miss., Nov. 20 (/P)- David Markle, Mrs. Gerald Sterner and Mrs. Arthur Bair, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Stonesifer, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Unger; vice president, Mrs. Russell Mrs. Leo Frommeyer and Mr. and

#### X-Rays Are Taken

ately after the pictures were taken. The trip was made in the Littles-

the Rev. Kenneth D. James held of honor at their sixth birthday dintheir monthly meeting Wednesday ner on Sunday at the home of their evening at the home of Mrs. Roy paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Forry, Center street, Hanover, with Edward Breighner, White Hall, A birthday cake with six burning can-The meeting was in charge of the dles appeared on the table. The trip-New York, Nov. 20 (A)-The Duke president, Mrs. William Lippy. After lets are Janice, Joyce and Judith

street.

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In an emotional voice, Meyers tion that earlier testimony of Mr. servation that at the center of things Lamarre and Mr. Readnower is en-

to me except the repayment of loans

I made to the corporation. B H Lamarre and T. E. Readnower have testified they were only history and life, whether we like it "dummy" officers for Aviation Elecowner, and that the general took into it and suffer the consequences \$150,000 out of the firm's war profits, most of it by requiring them to "kick back" the bulk of the salaries to

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WAS ON LOANS During the dinner G. David Bush-Washington, Nov. 20 (P) - Maj. man. Arendtsville, played the solo-York. About 90 attended.

"Life Never Says Please," was tirely false regarding any payments order that "we did not create and change the law of gravity or the

"I believe in the full destiny of man and believe that destiny can be attained through the accomplishment of all the positive things Plan Campaign For Hitchhicker Given of which man is capable. Nothing ficant in the eyes of God. We hold to a much greater degree than we

pension, the balding army officer stuck to his story of the general's took the witness chair against this relations with Aviation Electric, a background of immediately pre- Dayton, Ohio, concern now defunct. He also said Meyers asked him to 1. Robert Cuse, president of the give perjured testimony and prom-Vimalert Co., Jersey City, testified ised they would make some "real he received his first air forces war money" after the Senate hearings contract less than two weeks after if Lamarre would lie and cover up he made a \$25,000 personal loan to the general's relations with Aviation

making the loan he had tried un- 3. Attorney General Tom Clark successfully to sell materials to the said the Justice Department will for income tax law violations as five boys playing in an old gasoline Emil Kinkler, 72, superintendent of tion he should take. 2. Lamarre, under a barrage of soon as the Senate committee comquestioning from Meyers' counsel pletes its hearings.

BETTER PRICES



GIRL SCOUT HEAD - Mrs. C. Vaughan Ferguson (left) of Schenectady, N. Y., re-elected national president of the Girl Scouts of America at Long Beach, Calif., is congratulated by Betty Reigart, 16, of Alhambra,

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own lives, our nation and the world Public Workers of America an- three-judge panel for Daniel Peter her to a cave located about four what crowded by each other or by conducted on an island near the dedication. It was not in the origin wealth employes

#### TIMELY ACTION

Pittsburgh, Nov. 20 (AP) - When Broderick's motorcycle was wrecked. delphia Press.

## Death For Murder

Pittsburgh, Nov. 20 (P) - State Media, Pa., Nov. 20 (P)-The death headquarters of the CIO-United penalty was decreed yesterday by a

The union said also that it had vania railroad brakeman in Phila- cried but took off her clothing. mailed the members blank petitions delphia, picked up Taranow last New Yorker shot him.

#### PRESSMAN DIES

station that had been condemned, the Philadelphia Inquirer's color he orderd the boys to get out of the presses since 1903 and an authority building. Just as the last boy walked on color printing, died yesterday. He plain why she killed Myretta; that Of course, height, spread and general world out the door, the building collapsed, had formerly worked for the Phila- she acted on impulse." No one was hurt but Patrolman delphia Public Ledger and the Phila-

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GIRL, 13, SAYS SHE KILLED HER

PLAYMATE, AGE 5 haustive examination is under way year-old Joyce Christine Nichols, a junior high school girl who was

Nichols, attributing the killing to ly study. a "sudden, unexplainable impulse." Skull Bashed In

clothing piled neatly nearby.

nounced it has asked each of its Taranow, 23-year-old New Yorker blocks from the Jones home. She said buildings. Unfortunately the tall or Panama Canal Zone. Home builders document he carried with him members in the state to contribute who pleaded guilty to the hitch- they played for awhile and then she columnar group is limited to the and owners in this region should the cemetery. It was put in by hi \$1 toward a campaign to seek a \$30- hike murder of Francis L. Devon. asked Myretta to disrobe. When she Lombardy poplar, one or two less find no inconsiderable information both when he delivered it and when the delivered it are the delivered it and when the delivered it are the Testimony at the trial was intro- refused, Joyce slapped the little girl widely grown members of the poplar in this announcement.

to be filled out and sent to Governor June 19 near Media. Taranow or- jagged rock in a struggle and the tree is-Don't just buy any kind of forest region on the tropical island James H. Duff, asking him to ap- dered Devon to stop the car and little girl's head also was cut when a tree and then expect later to con- of Barro Colorado, situated off the when he speeded up instead, the she fell against a shovel. Joyce trol its shape by pruning. This is coast of Panama, At the time of its while the father, an automobile me- For a few examples, a house with of termites had then been identiseek an indictment against Meyers Patrolman Edward Broderick saw Philadelphia, Nov. 20 (P) - Jacob chanic made up his mind what ac- a somewhat balanced front, with fied in the immediate area. Thus, the

"Acted On Impulse"

pathic and I've had her to a psy- lower roof line than the other or she might employ violence.'

#### Jilted Polish Girl Visits In Shamokin

New York, Nov. 20 (A)-Helena ideal. Szyskowska, 26-year-old Polish girl. Of course, trees and shrubs should ed piece of furniture which they 6. Install a copper or zinc shie

ited by Mr. and Mrs. John Cleaver, of Shamokin, to visit them after thoughtless selection of evergreens-Mrs. Cleaver discovered her brother, a columnar or pyramidal type where where termites are destructive think the ground of hot coal-tar crees Norman Wahosky, had broken his a low-growing species was actually that impregnation of foundation And too, owners who have any que

France during the war and that he larly the lower portion of an uneven trim, need no preservative security, all needed advice. had promised to return from occupation duty in Germany to marry her, later writing from the United States that the engagement was off.

The girl said she does not plan to see Wahosky while she is in this he is, adding that he wrote her he planned to rejoin the army after

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two widely grown examples of also those which develop low foilage sitions. He emphasized the people Joyce, a seventh grade pupil, was round-headed trees. Native sugar with trees such as the black walnut and it makes a tremendous difference arrested at Emerson junior high maples are usually classed as oval and most elms with their lofty dis- Persons who heard him here, the school yesterday, 40 hours after types. And there are many belong- play of green. Myretta's nude body was found in ing to the pyramidal group-pin a cave, the skull bashed in, her oaks, sweet gum, London plane, and SAFETY IN TERMITE REGIONS 'people' rather than the preposition several pines, spruces and firs Many In few other practices is an ounce Sheriff Loustalot said Joyce talked species which naturally develop in- of prevention worth so many pounds of his speech. The climax was 'the freely after she was taken into cus- to rounded or oval tops when en- of cure as in safeguards against this nation under God shall have tody, telling, in substance, this story: joying plenty of space will take on wood-destroying termites. This is a new birth of freedom.' The 'und "She invited Myretta to accompany a more pyramidal form if some-emphasized by a report from tests God' was put in by Lincoln at the

"Joyce struck Myretta with a in choosing and planting a shade erected a test building in a rainy her stepmother what she had done rigid: Buy the tree for the place, Barro Colorado a "termite heaven," and the parents decided to 'sit tight' not try to fit the tree into the place. due to the fact that at least 45 kinds

"Joyce said she was unable to ex- of matching trees, one on each side. shape of the trees must be deter-Dr. J. D. Kirshbaum, county path- mined by the house and surround- its "coming of age" with 21 years in Of course, preventative practic ologist, said the little girl had not ings. The smaller or lower story-and- the termite zone. And inspecting include several other important been violated immediately before half house should not be thrown out entomologists report that the tim- steps at building time: death but that his examination of harmony with a pair of huge bers of the building are entirely free 1. Remove all stumps and other showed evidence that there previous- oaks or a large colonial house with from infestation. However, a small remnants of trees beneath and ne a pair of small Japanese maples. The sheriff said Nichols related An unbalanced facade, especially

that he "knew Joyce was psycho- where one part of the house has a the pests. chiatrist, but of course I had no idea where part is one story lower than of trees, say an oak at the higher end and a grouping of smaller trees at the other. Here in this last role dogwoods, Japanese cherries, flowering gists say, termites had actually built buildings.

who said she was jilted by an never obstruct intended open views. had ravaged. American soldier, has reached here To construct a window in a house needed.

Choosing The Proper Shade Tree | facade, are usually improved by havarrested yesterday in connection. There are four major types of ing a tall tree growing in the rear one, when he wrote both. with the slaying of a playmate, five- shade trees as regards their par- and its tip visible above the roof. ticular shapes-round-headed, oval, This is a balancing effect that is in the Gettysburg address and i

physicians were completing a physi- tree is not sufficient. In almost every If the trees are needed with light Thanksgiving proclamation cal examination of Joyce, freckle- case it is a task of choosing the right foilage to permit at least partial faced bobby soxer, who the Sheriff kind of tree in the right place. With view that ugh them, the birches, said made a transcribed statement late autumn and early winter the several of the willows, the hardy of Lincoln's speech at Gettysbur in the presence of her father and best time of year to plant decid- gingko and others are available. In is and they will say of the peop ster mother, Mr. and Mrs. Cal your trees, this matter calls for time- fact, it is often advisable to harmon- by the people and for the people ize dense trees, such as the Nor- accenting the prepositions. But Lin Norway maple and red oaks are way maple, with open-type trees, coln did not emphasize the prepo

Perhaps the most serious "don't" ican Wood Preservers' association the door in the center, offers an test house was located where terexcellent opportunity to plant appair mite dangers are more serious per- On this point it is well to note the haps than in any other part of the termites will build their tubes acro

Last summer the house celebrated reach untreated woods piece of furniture (untreated) left buildings, as these propagate terr in the house was literally riddled by ites in lawn soil.

What is the secret? Simply careful to be buried in filling soil near t treatment of the house timbers with building. coal-tar creosote and zinc chloride | 3. Construct an impervious f before they were placed in the struc- dation suitable to bar termites. ture. In some cases, the entomolo- 4. Provide free ventilation ber nated timbers to reach the untreat- floors to enable freque

on her way to visit his sister in and then grow a dense tree or shrub not only should timbers be treated structing their tubes from directly in front is to defeat both with preservatives before they are ground to the lower timbers. The girl said at LaGuardia airfield the architect and the landscape used in buildings, but that more ex- Buildings already erected in te yesterday that she had been in- gardener. Herein is where so many tensive treatment is necessary than mite regions should be project unwise or usually deemed necessary. To date against these pests by a timbers is sufficient, that upper tim- tions to ask about these enem Helena said she met Wahosky in One-story buildings, and particu- bers, such as ceilings, walls and are invited to write the editor

Says Address

ing in August for the victory a

Gettysburg. This still did not satisfy Mrs. Hale and he then, in October wrote the first proclamation making Thanksgiving a national day of re joicing and giving thanks to Goo for the good things He has given

2. Do not allow scraps of lumb

their earthen tubes across impreg- 5. Allow sufficient space benea This exhaustive test indicates that foundation to prevent termites co

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# Princess Elizabeth And Duke Of Edinburgh Wed Today In Westminster Abbey

# 3,000 WITNESS ROYAL RITES AS THRONG AWAITS **OUTSIDE IN RAIN**

London, Nov. 20 (A)-Princess Elizabeth and her beloved, the newly named Duke of Edinburgh, were married today in the solemnity of Westminster Abbey and rode back to Buckingham palace to the cheers of a million Britons beneath a

The wedding day, greatest occasion for Britons since George VI became king, brought a bright splash of color to the fabric of a nation rent by bombs and economic crisis. Elizabeth, her face radiant above an ivory satin gown embroidered with thousands of pearls, wore a diamond tiara and a lipstick suited to television cameras.

#### Duke of Windsor Absent

Before the Archbishop of Canterbury and backed by a crowd of nearly 3,000 kings, peers and commoners, the 21-year-old bride, promised to love, cherish and obey her 26-year-old betrothed. The bridegroom, Lt. Philip Mountbatten of the royal navy and a former prince of Greece, is now "His Royal Highness" and a duke, earl and baron,

Queen Mother Mary saw her the ceremony were the Duke of Windsor, whose abdication brought Elizabeth's father to the throne and made her heiress presumptive, and the American-born, twice-divorced

Brief patches of blue sky had appeared as the wedding began, after an early morning drizzle.

#### Traditional Ceremony The Archbishop of Canterbury,

Primate of all England, intoned the words: "I now pronounce that they are man and wife" at 11:45 a. m. (6:45 a, m. EST) as the bride and groom knelt before the altar in

thousands outside.

predecessor, Winston Churchill, term. er of the Abbey.

#### Wave To Throng

When the princess and her groom day, entered the royal coach for the return trip to Buckingham palace. difficulty with the princess' train.

On the way back to the palace, have told me, something like this: both the princess and the duke who received his royal title from King tradition of centuries, and they live George VI, last night, waved at the greatly in the past. Indeed their throngs of people along the route. Many of these had waited all night

The 21-year-old princess was radiant with happiness as she appeared both head of state and defender of for the ceremony in a mist of dewy white satin. Her gown sparkled with a thousand lights reflected, softened and shaded in a delicate embroidery of crystal and pearls.

#### In Navy Uniform

Waiting for her in the lantern, at the foot of the steps to the sacrarium, was the handsome, 26-yearand since the war.

from the walls.

Kneeling on pillows on the steps ain, the dominions and the colonies. of the red and gold santuary, the That is the reason prime ministers royal couple followed the Archbishop go to the sovereign for advice-and

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"Those whom God hath joined to- the monarch's warning of danger. gether let no man put asunder," in- So we see that the royal family is toned the Archbishop, primate of the focal point of the national life.

and Elizabeth Alexandra Mary have lions of Britons look upon her as consented together in Holy wedlock, clared the same by giving and re- of the Holy Ghost. Amen.'

Sketch Of Royal Wedding Gown



This is a sketch of the princess gown of ivory duchesse satin, cut on classic lines with fitted bodice, long tight sleeves and full-falling skirt, which Princess Elizabeth of England wore at her wedding to Lt. Philip Mountbatten in Westminster Abbey, London, today. A full court train, granddaughter married. Absent from 15 feet long, of transparent ivory tulle is attached at the shoulders. A voluminous bridal veil of crisp white tulle is held by a tiara of pearls and

# Elizabeth who ruled four hundred

In these uncertain days when ing up now beneath the weight of thrones have been falling like the changing times. In the traditional words of the leaves of autumn, what knight is Church of England marriage service, bold enough to enter the lists as Princess Elizabeth and the Duke champion of a royal princess who

other for better or for worse, in Well, for one I give you young sickness and in health until death. Mountbatten, who today married Their responsive "I wills" to the his princess charming and thus will Archbishop's questions were barely be the consort of another reigning audible in the crowded Abbey. As Queen Elizabeth. Moreover your corthe two left the Abbey, church bells respondent is able to assure you, rang out, only to be drowned in the from one who knows the princess, welcoming roar of the waiting that this is in fact a love-match and not an "arranged" marriage in Prime Minister Attlee and his the generally accepted sense of that

smiled at the young couple as they The two young folk were more or passed up the aisle after signing less brought up together, and have the marriage register in the chapel been sweethearts since childhood. of St. Edward the Confessor, found- So let the old curmudgeons' begone with their unhappy tales of marriage for convenience. Give love its

But apart from this romance, the relief of the two young pages- what does the throne mean to an Prince William of Gloucester and England which is ruled by a Social-Prince Michael of Kent-became ist government of the people's evident. They had been having some choice? If you ask the average Briton he will tell you, as many

The British are steeped in the national strength has been due largely to an esprit de corps which and been soaked in an ntermittent tradition has helped to build. And the sovereign is the unifier of everything they believe. He (or she) is the faith. That is, the ruler is the religious as well as the national symbol-a symbol which binds together not only the people of the British Isles but of the colonies and the world-wide commonwealth of sovereign nations.

The British believe in constituold bridegroom, attired in the uniform of a lieutenant of the Royal is above politics. Prime ministers Navy, in which he served during may come and go, but the king (or queen) always is there, equally able In the church, the nave, the choir to play his part with Conservatives and the transepts shone with royal or Socialists. He is the best informed magnificence—a scene of high pomp person in the country, so far as conand solemn religion, reflecting gold, cerns affairs of state, for the very purple, crimson and rose shadings good reason that he has devoted his entire life to the study of Brit-

of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, very often take it. Your corresthrough the traditional marriage pondent has seen the truth of this ceremony of the Church of England. demonstrated during his long service as newspaper man in Britain. As Philip and the Princess spoke It would be a hardy prime minister their responsive "I wills" and re- who would go against the studied peated their vows to love, honor and advice of the ruler in an emergency. comfort each other in sickness and Whether it be the subject wearing in health forever, their voices were the "old school tie" or the chap with a cockney accent, he will accept

That accounts for the warmth and Gazing out over the congregation, affection being shown Princess Elizahe continued: "Forasmuch as Philip beth on this great occasion. Mil-

and have witnessed the same before ceiving of a ring, and by joining of God and this company, and thereto hands; I pronounce that they be have given and pledged their troth man and wife together, in the name either to the other, and have de- of the Father, and of the Son, and

# WAY TO LONDON

Washington Nov. 20 (AP)-Secretary of State Marshall leaves for London today to put American policy toward Russia to a new and

Traveling in President Truman's original plane, the Sacred Cow. Marshall scheduled a 1 p. m. (EST) take-off for the Big Four Foreign Ministers conference. His chief traveling companion is Charles E. Bohlen, state counselor and veteran adviser on Soviet relations.

Marshall's announced goal is the Russian Foreign Minister Molotov on a decision on at least the main outlines of a German settlement.

Mounting Tension But while those are the immediate problems, the underlying issue is the mounting tension between Russia on the one hand and the western Machinery Sale,

ings institution, a private research two miles North of Elizabethtown,

session ended in complete stalemate H's, BN, A, MMR, with Corn Planton both the German and Austrian er and Cultivator; John Deere A's,

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same elusive objective of four previous sessions: (1) agreement with a peace treaty with Austria and (2)

powers on the other.

and educational agency, declared in eight miles South of Hershey, Pa. a report made public today that a continuation of the present "nightmare" of big power relations could New and Used on Rubber. Lots of result in war at any time.

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MARSHALL ON Germany. Russia would be left in control in Eastern Germany, but this step would not necessarily mean making peace with Germany with-

> tion that Marshall has adopted the proposal advanced by Former Secretary James F. Byrnes and Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) that the western powers break the deadlock by writing their own peace treaty.

The Deputy Foreign Ministers in their preliminary London sessions have been unable to agree on an agenda for next week's full dress

#### KILLED BY TRAIN

Latrobe, Pa., Nov. 19 (A)-Struck oy a Pennsylvania railroad train as he started across the tracks, John Kollar, 30, highway worker of Brandenville, was killed yesterday

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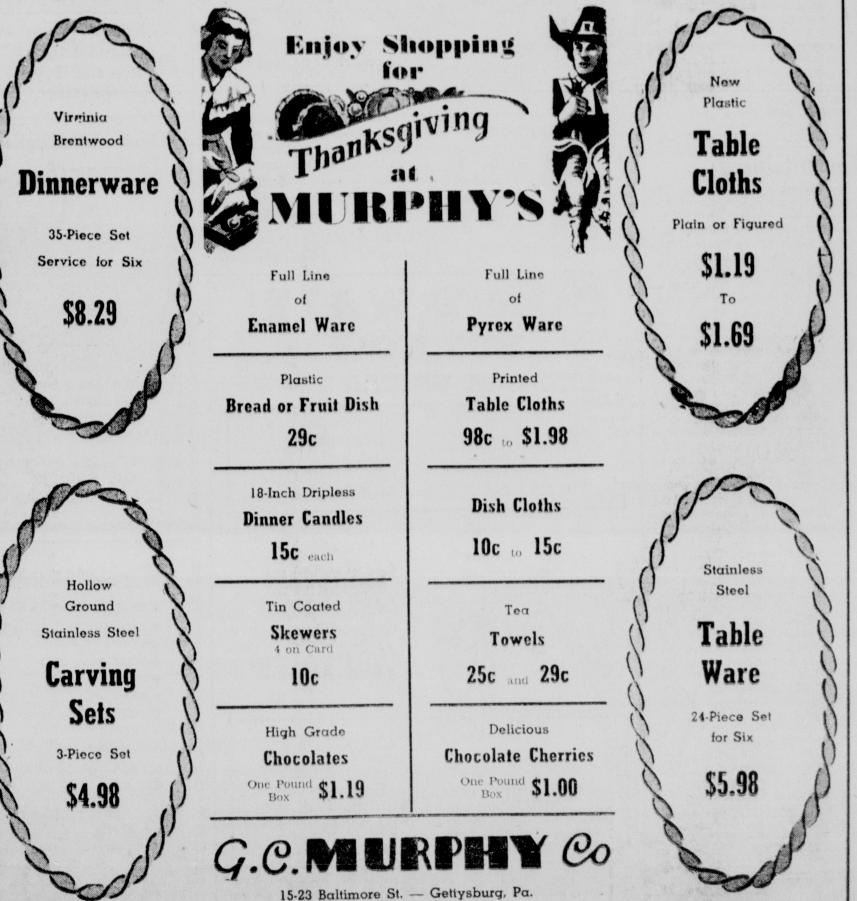
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tion cropped out in both Republican and Democratic ranks today to any

The opposition was prompted by he announcement of Senator Taft R.-Ohio) that the Senate-House ill shunt aside these two proposals o take a look first at other parts of Mr. Truman's 10-point anti-infla-

Two other members of the comnittee, Senator Flanders (R.-Vt.) and Sparkman (D.-Ala.), said they are against any such procedure.

Urge Debate While stressing that this stand endorsement of the Presidential protroversial rationing and price conrol proposals should be debated during the current special session, even though they appear to be

This whole matter was slated for urther discussion today (2 p. m., Republican Policy committee. Taft also chairman of this group, said HAVING or Europe bill before the Senate also would be discussed by the pol-

The stop-gap aid legislation was approved unanimously by the Senate Foreign Relations committee vesterday. Chairman Vandenberg guy, any little guy trying to figure And all of a sudden his mind went backed measure will have the rightof-way over all other business once it reaches the Senate floor.

One Committee to Act The Senate meets at noon (EST)

ilar bill would be ready for House ing action. The Foreign Affairs commit-

Congressional committee was ready down the cost of living. to tackle Mr. Truman's related ecoed his group will meet Tuesday to if he thinks they're needed, maybe how can they agree on a peace? consider the whole 10-point program, including the controversial price control and rationing items.

See Delay to January Wolcott also is a member of the joint economic group. His announcement came after Taft had said yesterday that "if we are going to get anything out of this special session we will have to leave those points for the regular session" beginning

January 6. Taft himself told a reporter he had no intention of slamming the door on consideration of price control and rationing.

"But I did mean to say we are going to put on discussion of those points until we get rid of the others," he added. "I don't want to bar them absolutely, but I don't want to bind myself that they will be considered during the special ses-

#### Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg - Mr. and Mrs Charles Harner and children and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Overholtzer, all of Philadeilphia, visited over the week-end at the home of Mr and Mrs. C. Felix Adams.

Leo Eckenrode and Lewis Eckenrode, of Philadelphia, who were on a hunting expedition over the week end, visiting with their father, Charles E. Eckenrode, DePaul street

A house warming and shower was given Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Van-Brakle last Saturday by Mrs. Carroll Jones and Mrs. Chester Fisher of Union Bridge. Forty-two guests were present from Harrisburg, Gettysburg, Frederick, Washington, New Windsor, Union Bridge and Emmitsburg. A loud speaker was hooked up over which music was played by a record player. William and Carroll Van Brakle played guitar selections. Mrs. Catherine Smith sang several solos. Refreshment were served and many gifts were received by Mr. and Mrs. Van Brakle

The annual bazaar of Elias Lu theran church will be held on Saturday, December 6, in the parish house. The executive committee for the bazaar is Allen Bollinger, Clarence Hahn and Robert Saylor. Mrs Roy Maxwell was appointed supper chairman. Contributions

being solicited for this affair The annual public Thankofferin service will be held at Elias Lutherar church Sunday evening, November 23, in conjunction with the motion picture "Now I See." The service will be at 7:30 p. m.

A classin catechism will be started on Friday, December 5, at 7:30 p m at Elias Lutheran church.

All members of Elias Lutheran church are asked to share in a Rededication Week this week preceding the visit of the "Freedom Train" to Baltimore and on the occasion of the arriving of the "Train" at Balti-

more November 25 and 26. The Rev. Francis Stauble, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic ehurch returned Tuesday evening to the rectory after spending his vacation



T/Sgt. Charles Armistead of Holden, La., lands in a snow-blanketed field at Pine Camp, in upstate New York, after a parachute jump during the U. S. Army's "Exercise Snowdrop." The jump was part of the Army's cold weather maneuvers designed to test equipment and techniques essential to operations over

By JAMES MARLOW Washington, Nov. 20 (A)-The little the answer?'

quiet world, said to himself: the answer when the big guys, and of State Marshall flies to London I mean the really big guys here and today for the big conference that everywhere, can't agree themselves?" opens next Tuesday. That's the contoday, but Taft said the plan was Sitting still in his corner, feeling ference of foreign ministers. Marto adjourn almost immediately un- small and a little scared and timid, shall for this country, Molotov for he tried to look back in his mind Russia, Bevin for Britain, Bidault It remained to be seen when a sim- at things that have been happen- for France.

He didn't have to go back far. tee decided yesterday to write its This week was enough. It was last March and couldn't agree on own measure rather than using enough to scare him. It was enough Germany and Austria.

They Don't Agree

nomic program in its entirety. He asked congress, among several If they can't agree on something a Chairman Wilcott (R.-Mich.) of the other things, for power to slap on simple as which they start talking House Banking committee announc- some price controls and rationing about first, the little guy thought

and the top Republicans in congress jumped on him and said: "Nothing doing. Giving the president that kind

now and who's right," the little guy said to himself, "How can I figure

(R.-Mich.) said the administration- out in his head how we can have a floating out to sea and across the ocean to Europe, and back here "How can a little guy like me get again, and he thought: Secretary

How Can They Agree?

either the Senate or State depart- to confuse him more than ever. Just The Russians on one side and the Monday President Truman said other three on the other can't agree Meanwhile, however, at least one something must be done to keep even on whether to start talking first about Austria, or first abou Germany. \*

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Harrisburg, Nov. 20 (A)-Pennsylvanials sh. d industry of bygone years will be helped little by the three dams on the lower Susquenanna river, public utility companies construction of fishways around wning the structures have informed

Representatives of the Philadelphia Electric company, owners of probe one billion light years into the Conowingo, Md., dam, and the Pennsylvania Water and Power company, co-owner of the Holtwood object that the proposal was eco- at the base of the 500-ton telescope. before the committee yesterday to nomically impractical.

Heyburn of Delaware county.

Ask For Report C. Shoemaker (R-Schuylkill), com- tant secretary of the utility, said mittee chairman, at the end of the the commercial shad fishing indus-

agreed to ask for a "report on the built at Holtwood starting in 1905. situation" from Charles A. French, state fish commissioner, and also American Indians in the United

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The 1947 legislature directed an land and Virginia, as well as the investigation into the possibility by federal government, since shad its joint state government com- spawning in the Susquehanna must mission, headed by Sen. Weldon B. swim through the Chesapeake Bay before reaching the river.

Presenting the vewpoint of the No conclusions were reached," de- Pennsylvania Water and Power clared Heyburn and Rep. George company, Roland L. Bortner, assistry had declined long before the Heyburn added the committee had first hydroelectric power dam was

will seek the cooperation of Mary- States were made citizens in 1924.

#### **New Arrest Makes** Mirror Arrives Him Late To Hearing But he was arrested en route by

Palomar Mountain, Calif., Nov. 20 Endicott, N. Y., Nov. 20 P Sam Johnson City police, who charged mirror rested safely in an aluminiz- scheduled appearance yesterday in was suspended and specding.

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here of driving while his license

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ing tank today at the observatory police court because, he said, he was While he was pleading innocent . in Johnson City, the Endicott case Rotella was to have faced charges was adjourned ndefinitely,

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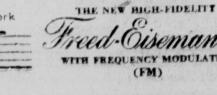
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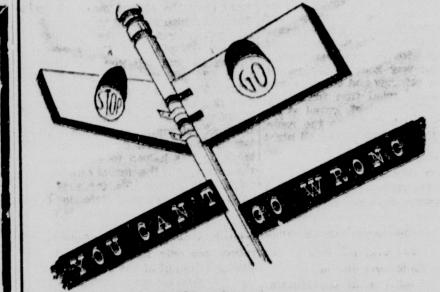
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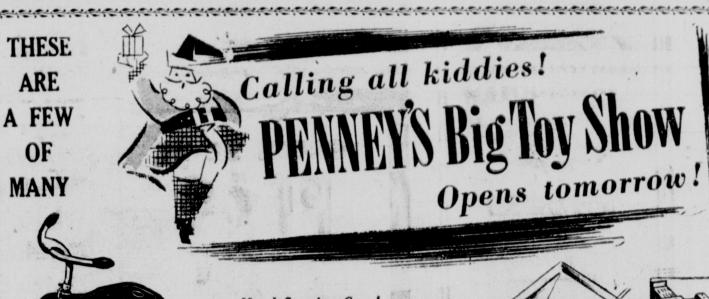
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Although many smaller growers Judith Whited, Jacob Yingling. year due to high feed costs, the de- Bolen, Barbara Bryson, William Jean Mountain, Betty Ann Myers partment said Keystone state farm- Bushman, Clare Carroll, Harriet Dwight Putman, Robert Sanders, ers still produce more turkeys than Carter, William Cole, Marion Dorothy Spence, Martha Lee Sickin any other state east of the Mis- Coover, Darlene Deardorff, Jane les, Nancy Teeter, John Thrush,

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> Campbell, Ruth Jeanne Diehl, Helen kert, Nina Williams, Jean Wolfe. Flohr, Jean Forry, Pat Gleim, Virgil | Freshmen: Albert Bachman, James Pennsylvania's 1947 turkey crop is Hartman, Betty Jo Hill, Pat Keefer, Barlup, Gloria Biesecker, Mary

o supply each man in the armed Lorraine Hartman, Janet Keefer, Williams, Joyce Yingling.

AND SAVE

Kuykendall, Mary Lee, Lorraine Le-Gore, Jeanne McLaughlin, Betty Miller, Helen Myers, Nancy Ogden, Ella Mae Rhodes, Charlotte Rogers, Doris Rothhaupt, Jacqueline Routsong, Violet Schwartz, William Snyder, Marcus Steinour, Mary Jane Svarnas, Jean Tate, Jeanne Waltemyer, Robert Weiland, Bruce West-

pupils who attained the scholastic Helen Cole, Ross Crouse, Wanda honor roll for the first term by Currens, Carol Dolly, Janice Gigous, A counted as 3, B as 2, C as 1; D, 0, Jackie Long, Janet McKenney, Joyce Lawless also anticipated a greatly, and F. -1. An average of 2 or B Martin, Gailya Pepple, Betty Seibert, Anna Shryock, John Sites Helen Smith, Pat Stevens, Betty developed in the war years when Seniors: Betty Bowling, Marianne Stotler, John Trout, Dorothy Wayrequirements of the armed forces Bracey, Marian Brenizer, Russell bright, Jay Waybright, Donald Wei-

estimated to total 1,317,000 birds or Galen Keeney, Genevieve Koontz, Louise Bupp, Richard Clark, Jay 114,000 fewer than in 1946. The all- Marguerite Mickley, Barbara Roth, Crouse, Hilda Deatherage, Neil time state record of 1,460,000 was Freda Rohrbaugh, Alice Plank, Jean Dolly, Louise DeHaas, Vannie Diveachieved in 1945—the second year in Small, Mary Snider, Doris Sterner, lev. Ray Eckert, Marily, Felix, history that production in this state Gerald Trostle, Richard Waybright, Dorothy Fidler, Doris Hann, Doris David Weaner, Donald Weaver, Hartzel, Janet Jacobs, Alice Ketterman, Barbara Ketterman, Mary have dropped out of business this Juniors: Nancy Baker, Gloria Larmer, Merle Long, Doris Miller, Deardorff, Vashti Diveley, Barbara Darlene Topper, Doris Trimmer, Doersom, Lois Finkboner, Joyce Fis- Roy Weaner, Dorothy Wetzel, Five trees in the forest are needed sel, Mary Group, Doris Hartman, Thomas Wetzel, Jean White, Nancy

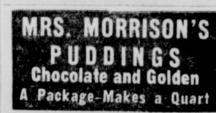
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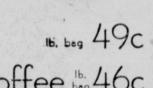
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to Russian exploitation. Much of France's industry is paralyzed because of strikes called by Communist dominated unions. The complete stoppage of all the country's vital coal mining is a terrible blow to the country, for the shortage of coal is the crux of much of France's difficulty, just as it is in England and in other neighboring

strike's continued and political disorders spread in the face of Premier Alcide De Gasperi's declaration that he wouldn't be intmidated by riot-

government decided upon the most energetic reaction because the liberty of all citizens must be protected. The government will not excuse and

Those are determined words It remains to be seen whether the premier has the power to back them up. The fate of Italy hangs on the

in both France and Italy are being carried out under the direction of the Cominform, the recently established Red international organiza tion which has head tuarters n Belgrade. The Cominform-comprising representatives of the Communist parties of nine countries, including Italy and France-was created under Russian supervision. It has proclaimed that one of its purposes is to wreck the Marshall project.

The Cominform says it is doing this to prevent Western Europe from falling into the hands of American Imperialists, The United States retorts that the Marshall plan is to rehabilitate Europe economically so that it will have the strength to defend its independence from aggresNEW VA HOSPITAL

Pittsburgh, Nov. 20, (A) - Col Francis H. Falkner, U. S. Army district engineer, today gave prospecoffice will probably ask for bids December 10 on construction of a Veterans' Administration hospital just outside the city of Altoona. The general medical hospital will be built on a 23-acre plot on U.S. Highway 220, adjacent to the city's southeast boundary.

COUNTY FAIR MEET

Reading, Pa., Nov. 20 (A)-Special committees to arrange for the annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Association of County Fairs were named Tuesday at the group's executive committee meeting here. The convention will be held at Reading Jan. 28, 29 and 30, 1948.



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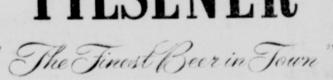
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PRESCRIPTIONS



# MANHATTAN EDITOR

By Gene Gleason



earby, all-night cafeteria, Fre-

here-and it has got to go out by 8 this morning." She wasted no further time on worry, but waded into the stories at top speed, con-

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quently, he did not return until 5 them. She was hardly aware that the carbons in the wire container a.m., and never offered any explana- Dawson was working at the next to verify her statement. She was

His face fell "Ye Gods, Jean-we Dawson in comparative harmony for should have had that story a half several weeks when she encountered hour ago! I've already had two messthe busiest night she had ever ages from Chicago and St. Louis asking about it."

Jean was too startled to think. "What Times Square murder?"

she asked, bewildered. "Mother of Heaven!" shouted Ross, grabing his head in dismay. "Haven't you even heard about it? Two bandits killed a cop right after

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Ross ordered, "We're already a half seeing the hour behind the competition!" copy, became coldly furious.

out on his customary long "lunch important? Or would you rather she could see no way to make that pick it up from the opposition syn- explanation seem impressive to her dicates to be sure it's correct?"

time in history except for a short

(To be continued)

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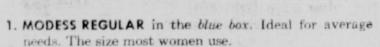
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one out to 400 officials of AFL nions, in addition representatives nd construction trades councils,

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George E. Smeltz, Jr., remains ill mobilize its 600,000 members confined to bed with a fracture of C. T. Hersh has returned from the or a mass political action in the the pelvis suffered in a football ac- Hanover hospital where he under- been delivered by the Army Ordcident early this month. His injury went treatment was treated at the Hanover hos-

> The Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's Reformed church is scheduled to conduct a meeting at the church this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rinehart observed their 48th wedding anniversary on Tuesday.

Women of the National Council of Catholic Women of St. Mary's Cathmilitant political committee which will have for its principal objective the defeat of all legislators, who through their voting record have

commonwealth The state AFL chief, while not compers, an AFL president, that mentioning any specific lawmakers bor unions should refrain from in his statement, recently assailed olitics and adhere strictly to trade the Republican congressmen from Pennsylvania who voted en masse The AFL instructed all state fed- for enactment of the Taft-Hartley rations to start immediate forma- law which he claimed tied the hands

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which will carry the record bomb Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dunstan, load aloft is at Eglin Field, Fla. Its

their redecorating of the house. town Reformed church at Abbotts-The young people of St. Paul's town where the Rev. Paul L. Foulk. Reformed church met during the Hanover, spoke on "The Romance of

pended from newly-devised shackles round by bare inches when the airplane makes its takeoff run.

Test Bombs "Duds"

The bombs dropped at Muroc probably will be "Duds," weighted to compensate for the lack of explosive

used suggests that releases will be from varying heights to observe the characteristics of all and the depths of penetration into the earth. It is assumed that Army Ordnance

experts then will conduct their own tests of the explosive potential, including the detonating of bombs planted at depths corresponding to those attained in the high-altitude

pounds will be the heaviest bomb bombs-one under each wing-for except iron and steel, (which fell load ever lifted by a plane. Toward | use against Japan but it never flew the end of the war a B-29 was con- a mission.

ment in manufacturing industries in Pennsylvania reached 1,503,900 in mid-September, the highest level since April 1947, a survey on labor stantial increases were indicated in conditions in the state disclosed to-

At the same time non-agricultural employment in the state was estimated at 3,571,000, or within 1,000 and miscellaneous, up 22,900. of the all-time high reached in De-The Bureau of Research and In-

formation of the state Department of Labor and Industry, in making and government a decrease of 7,600. the survey, said the estimates were The air force said the 42,000 verted to carry two 22,000 pound every industry in the durable ground

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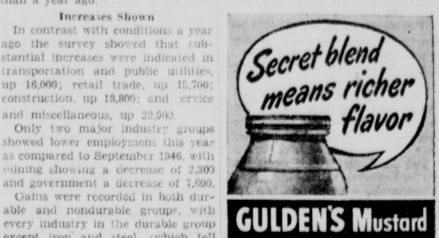
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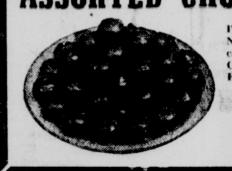
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Timely Advice

Christmas season, with a lot of books Writing a stimulating piece on to-do-books." choosing books for children in the

tion of November 16, she said: Whenever anybody speaks about the art of choosing books for children, I ask 'what children?'

New York Times Book Review sec-

"There are as many different kinds of readers among children as

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Mrs. Fisher, who lives in Bennington, Vt., looked back over her own llife and said:

voured eagerly every available fairy four-story administration building tale, the more fanciful the better, of the Ford Motor company's Dear-tale, the more fanciful the better, of the Ford Motor company's Dear-crash of a four-engined Constella-Richard De Campo, 28, of New Gar-man of the House Ways and Means

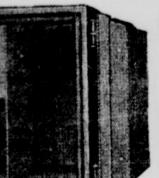
Or do you treat him as an indi- for choosing books for this or that caused by a lighted cigaret. Satur- north-south runway of the field near of 20 men, first on the scene, at- tion volume set a new peacetime vidual with likes and dislikes dif- child which can be followed by par- day the company lifted a ban - here yesterday, struck a dirt em- tempted to rescue the five occupants record in October and "required the ferent from yours and with inter- ents as a cook follows a recipe, beat- which had been imposed by the late bankment and burst into flames be- but was driven off by flames and equivalent of a 53-mile-long freight

something else. You liked Sir Walter Scott and "To help your children to the while on duty in Ford buildings. tine flight.

"I am sure that a good deal of extinguished. About an hour later the youthful resistance to our well- fire started up again in the wiring brought under control without de-That's the point Mrs. Derothy meant adult reading inculcation around the chute, but again was lay. Canfield Fisher, American novelist comes from our approaching a child and grandmother, tried to make this with the particular kind of book he does not like and has as much right to dislike as we have to dis-

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nutmeg, % tsp. ginger. salt. Add to eggs, slightly beaten. Add 112 cups cooked or

1 tsp. sugar, ½ tsp. salt and ½ canned pumpkin; mix well and stir tsp. pepper. Mix well; turn into in 2 cups milk. Pour into 1½ qt. canned pumpkin; mix well and stir greased casserole and bake in casserole; set in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven, 375° F., 11/2 hrs. or till set. Serves 6.



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